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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1907.

# LINES CLEAR; BUSINESS HAS BEGUN AGAIN

Both Western Union And Postal Telegraph Companies Say The Worst Is Over. product to the

## OPEN OFFICES ON BOARD OF TRADE

Small Due In Chicago This Evening--Pathetic Incident Of The Strike And The Result To One

ton, this morning refused to take a

message over the wire from Cedar Rapids, where the operator was strike-breaker. An hour later he was

called to the long distance telephone and told of the death of his mother

this being the message, he had refus-

chis being the message, he and retus-ed to receive ever the wire. To be in Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Wis., Aug. 15.—Prest-dent S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union is expected to visit Milwaukee within a week to confer with the executive committee.

confer with the executive committee of the union here as to the Milwan-

The Milwaukee strike was inaugu-

Local Conditions

Affairs look better in Janesville to-day. The wires of both the Postal

kee strike situation. No Orders.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

(Via Long Distance Phone.) New York, Aug. 15.-The local of ficurs of the telegraphers' union express great confidence over the outcome of the present strike and deny the reports that there are breaks in the ranks of the strikers, many re-turning to work. They say they are receiving constant additions to ranks of the strikers and deny that a single union man is at work.

Offices Open Chicago, Aug. 15.—The Postal Telegraph and Cable Offices and the Wostern Union offices were reopened on the Board of Trade here today but at the start there was very little rated with out official orders or sanc-business transacted. Later, however, tion and it is now up to the official it increased as they demonstrated organization to sanction this strike, their ability to handle it.

Now York, Aug. 15.—The general offices of both companies in this city opened for business this morning and opened for business this morning and the management announces that the returned to one of the brewing com-service is becoming much better as panies unsent. the time goes on. Every hour brings matters nearer the normal condition

matters nearer the normal condition before the strike began last week.

Strike Over

R. C. Crowley, President and General manager, of the Western Union, and this morning:

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History.

[RY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

taln has been completing and that

from this standpoint it will strength-

on the peace of Europe. Moreover,

yesterday's mooting is contrasted

with the handshake between the King

and the German emperor last year at Kronberg and there is a disposition

to consider the Wilhelmshohe meet-

ing as being something in the nature

of a genuine reconcillation between the two sovereigns, whose relations

heretofore have been noterlously cool.

So far as French interests are con-

occurred at withermshone and char-they may be advanced, especially should circumstances later necessi-tate a breadening of the mandate which France and Spain received at

VISIT WILL BE OF

Standard Oil-I'll try this place in hopes that I may be safe from this dreadful being who is

## TWO CENT LAW GOES | FOUR GENERATIONS INTO EFFECT TODAY

Only Holders of Commutation Tickets Can Ride for Less Than Two Cents a Mile in State Now

[SPECIAL TO THE GARCTEL] Milwankee, Aug. 15.—Today Wis-onsin sits bock on the plush seats

port over the Postal Telegraph com-Omaha, Neb., Aug. 15.—President Small of the Telegraphers' Union passed through this city this morning or route from San Francisco to Chicago. It is expected he will arrive in that city at eight this eventure.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 15.—William Reynolds, a union operator at Maple-

mutation tickets, for they are good as long as they last,

But today ends the regime of excursions, and resort and summer hotel proprietors are in morning. Yet the people—those who pay fare in cold cash, rejoice that they can ride anywhere for 1 cent less than they did to the people of the cold cash, rejoice that they can ride anywhere for 1 cent less than they did to the cold cash of the cash of the cold cash of the cash of the cold cash of the cold cash of the cold cash of the cash of the cold cash of the cold cash of the cold cash of the cash of the cold cash of the cold cash of the cold cash of the cash of the cold cash of the cash of the cash of the cash of the ca yesterday.

# AUSTRIAN EMPEROR

Francis Joseph to Bring About Final Reconciliation Between King Ed-ward and Emperor William. [MPECIAL TO THE GABETTE.]

Vionna, Aug. 15.—The meeting to day of Emperor Francis Joseph and King Edward at Ischl, the favorite summer residence of the Austrian flower, and will be met here by Goy- merely a friendly meeting and with ernor Guild, who will journey from out political significance. While this Boston in the gunboat Newport, at is doubtless true in a measure it is tended by a brigade of the Massachu-nevertheless a practical certainty that setts naval militia. The cornerators for the monument portance will be discussed by the will be full with imposing Masonic two rulers. Emperor Francis Joseph win no mad with imposing Masonic two rulers. Fampetor rules a surface of the town of Berlin, has a unique coremonles by the Grand Lodge of Sachusetts, J. Albert reconcillation between King Edward pet in the form of a young polecut, Blake of Malden, grand master. The Blake of Maiden, grand master. The and Emperor William of Gormany grand master will be assisted in lay- and it is probable that at his meeting with King Edward at Ischi ho will assume the role of intermediary.

## HONOR MEN OF 1623 SOUTH ORANGE WAS WITH LARGE TABLET

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Gloucoster, Mass., Aug. 15.—Citi-zens of Gloucester today unveiled and ledicated a bronze tablet at Stage Fort park in memory of the men who under the direction of Rev. John White, came from Dorchester, England, in 1623, settled here and found-ed the Massachusetts Bay colony. The dedication ceremony was at-

tended by many notables. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge delivered the oration of the day, Madison Cawein of Louisville, Ky., read a poem and Ambassador Bryce of Great - Britain An original poem by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward was read. The monumental tablet unvelled to day is the largest ever placed in America. The bronze tablet meas-America. ures ten feet by six feet four luches while the bronze tablet and grante has rollef surrounding it measures sixteen by thirteen feet. The tablet and has relief were made from de-signs by Eric Pape of Boston. The bowlder on which stands the bas re-Het is directly opposite to the ennificent situation. The bowlder measures two hundred feet in length and

thirty-seven feet in height,

# **CELEBRATE TODAY**

Members of the Same Family Meet at Neenah to Celebrate Birthdays All of Which Come on Aug. 15.

[RESERVE TO THE GARRETTE.] Seough, Wis., Aug. 15 .- Four Gencrations of the Mackin family are here today to celebrate their birthdays with a family reunion. An extraordinary coincidence it is that each representalive of the four celebrates his or her birthday on Aug. 15. They are: Mrs. Mary Mackin, born Aug. 15, 1821; her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mackin, Aug. 15, 1847; her grandson, John, Aug. 15, 1879; and her grent grandson. Ranh-1879; and her great grandson, Raph-

ael, Aug. 15, 1899.

# OLD SETTLERS MEET

Day. Large Crowd Gathered for Annual Meeting.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.] Mukwonago, Wis., Aug. 15.—Today is the day of all days for Wisconsin's AS INTERMEDIARY old settlers. It is Territorial Badger Duy. Each year they meet here, and although the first settlers are pass-ing away rapidly, Mukwonago is to dny entertaining one of the largest crowds in the history of the annual picule and home-coming

## BERLIN FARMER HAS TRAINED POLE-CAT

Animal of "Skunk" Genus Follows Master Around Like a Dog. Answers To His Name,

mal last fall and after bringing it up in a cage, has trained it so that it will follow him about as would a dog. It even answers to a name,

# VISITED BY FIRE

New Jorsey City Visited by One Hun-dred and Fifty Thousand Dollar

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Orange, N. J., Aug. 15.—The Kraus Mor grain elevator, a five-story tene ment house, a livery stable and a cottage in South Orango were destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$150,

## GERMAN DYNAMITE FACTORY EXPLODED

One Man Killed, Eight Missing, Twenty Dangerously Hurt, Sixty Injured.

INT ASSOCIATED PARSE.] (Vla Long Distance Phone.) Berlin, Aug. 15.—By an explosion of dynamite factory at Doultz in the Duchy of Meeldenburg-Schwerin one

man was killed, eight are missing

twenty are in a dangerous condition and sixty others were hurt, Read the want ads.

## LARGEST FIRM IN **CLINTON DISSOLVES**

Mr. Wilkins, of Large Mercantile Firm Retires from Business and May Move to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clinton Aug. 11.—One of the most important deals that has occured in some time was consumated this morning when the mercantile firm of Wilkins & Hamilton, general merchants, was dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Wilkins selling out his interest in the irm to his partner Mr. Hamilton and retiring from the business altogether. The department store has been the largest in Clinton doing an immense business for a town of the size of Clinon, Mr. Wilkins intends to take long and much needed rest and may eventually move to Brooklyn N. Y Mr. Wilkins is one of Clinton's most highly respected citizens , and has always held the confidence and high osteem of the entire community, and his retirement from the firm will be a

## NORTH CAROLINA DAY AT JAMESTOWN EXPO

Grounds Are Crowded with People from Piedmont District-State Building Thronged.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Norfolk, Va., Aug. 15.-It was not a great while after 'the exposition grounds opened this morning when the main room and the corridors of the North Carolina building were por ulated, and hefore ten o'clock they were thronged so that one had to elbow his way along-for it was North Carolina day on the calendar of the blg falr.

Governor Glenn and his party, the North Carolina Third Regiment band, several military organizations and other interesting things were to be Berlin, Wis., Aug. 15—Norman other interesting things were to be Willard, a well-known fruit farmer there, and an attractive program of ceremonles was to be carried out. The formal exercises of the day, beginning at eleven o'clock, were held in the auditorium, to which the official party from North Carolina were escorted from their state building. The Rev. Mr. Cheltzburg opened the exercises with prayer. G. B. Powell, president of the North Carolina commission, presided, and the ojina commission, president, and the speakers included President Tucker of the exposition, Governor Swanson of Virginia, Governor Glenn of North Carolina and Lleutenant-Governor Winston of the same state. The speech-making was followed by a mil-tary review in honor of the distinguished visitors.

### ROBBERS LOOT BANK AND THEN ESCAPED

New Folden, Minnesota, hank is Looted by Clever Burglars Who

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] (Via Long Distance Phone.)

St. Paul, Aug. 15.—Word received from Crookston this morning an-nounces that the Farmers Bank at New Folden was looted of \$2,200 on Wednesday night, the robbers escap-

Golf at Hotel Wentworth New Castle, N. H., Aug. 15,—The Wentworth opened today and continue through the remainder of this week. There are over 100 entries, including several of the lead- the great violinist, ing amateurs of the United States, after a long illness.

## DOWAGER EMPRESS TO GIVE UP THE THRONE SHORTLY

## Famous Ruler Of China Is To Relinquish Her Hold Upon The Empire Of Pig Tails.

of China, has announced her deter-mination to abdicate at the next Chiness new year. She desires to hand As there was no helr to the throne over the care of state to the emperor the infant son of Prince Chung beand, it is stated, secret decree has came emperor under the name of been issued calling a meeting of the Kwang-Su and under the regency of

career is a remarkable one. The same reform decrees, the regency of daughter of a Manchu) sold in infancy by a father who ran into financial difficulties, she became, at an him in the background.

Int Associated PRESS.1

London, Aug. 15.—Dispatches from of the Emperor Hi-Fung. She won his London, Aug. 15.—Dispatches from Admiration and infection and boro him Shanghal contain the interesting nows a son. This son sho placed on the that Tzi-lisu, the Empress Dowager throne, but his career was brief, polson, it has been thought, causing his denth.

As there was no helr to the throne grand council to make the change.

The dowager empress, who is now 1889 the emperor nominally assumed 72 years old, has been supreme in full control of the government, but Chinese affairs for many years. Her into years later, when he issued to be a full control of the government, but The lane reform decrees, the regreey of

## COMB SAVES LIFE OF A YOUNG WOMAN

Fact That Bullet Hit Her Head Re-sulted in Her Life Being Spared.

[at associated passs.]
Chicago, Aug. 15.—Michael de Train, an Italian, last night shot and instantly killed Alvina Vultmann, seriously wounded her costsin, Alvina shi for his dismissar. Size A state of the celved a severe scalp wound but will \$5,000 from the bank on July 29, recover. She probably owes her life Marson came to Bangor on the celved at the celves of the celves recover. She probably owes her life to the fact that the bullet was defleeted by a comb she wore in her

## MOSQUITO ATTACKS STOP MAIL DELIVERY

Rural Mail Carriers Along Atlantic Coast Unable to Go Over Routes Because of Mosquito Swarms. Wilmington, Del., Aug. 14.—Mos-[by absociated press.]

of the Delaware Bay In central Dela- bank, mare. It is learned that a dozen rural carriers who start from Dover have been seriously attacked by the pests. The insects for a week have dally attacked these carriers their horses in great swarms. In order to alleviate the sufferings of men and heast it is necessary to plungo into the Delaware for sait water treatment. There seems to be no remedy and meanwhile the delivery of the mails is hampered.

## **BRAZIL CONSENTS TO** JAP SETTLEMENTS

Rio Janeiro State to Be Seat of Three Japanese Settlements Which Will Be Established.

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 14.—Three Japa-nese settlements will be established in the state of Rio Janeiro. The government of the state has given its sanction to the project,

## KABYLES GATHERING AROUND CASABLANCA

Report from Seat of African War Show That Serious Conflict Is Expected.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Tangler, Aug. 15.—Reports from July 30 was made known today and Casablanca today indicate that the was received with great accord by

# **NEW VESSELS WILL**

South Dakota, Tennessee and Wash-ington to Be Sent Around the Horn Soon. [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

GO TO THE PACIFIC

(Via Long Distance Phone.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Captain C. E. Fox is to command the

KILLED BY LIGHTNING DURING A SEVERE STORM

Sorgeant Major Miller of St. Louis Met Death This Morning at St. Joseph.

[BY ARROWLATED PRESS.]
(Via Long Distance Phone.) St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 15,—Sergeant Major Miller of St. Louis was killed this morning by a bolt of lightning during a sovere electrical storm.

JOSEPH JOACHIM DIES IN DERLIN THIS MORNING

World Famous Violinist Passes Away In Derlin This Morning After Short Illness. INT ABBOCIATED PRESS.

## BANK MESSENGER IS CAUGHT BY POLICE

Had New Dress Suit Case Filled with Bright Crisp Bills When Captured.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oldtown, Me., Aug. 15.—Having in his possession a new dress suit case Awald, and then killed himself. Dr. cates and new treasury notes, Train and Miss Vultmann were said amounting in all to \$1,700, Winfield to have been engaged at one time but Marson, aged 16, formerly a clerk in that the girl had recently refused to the Chicopee National bank at Springmarry him because of his wild conduct. The men blamed the girl's coul of Bradley, two miles from here, late sin for his dismissal. Miss Awald relyesterday on the charge of stealing vesterday on the charge of stealing

steamer Camden, July 31.1 He met a man named Charles W. Livermore at the pier and asked to be driven up the river into the sporting country. Livermore took him to his home at Bradley and agreed to take him as a boarder for a short time. Marson continued to stay after Mr. Livermore and told him he must go and this together with the display of considerable money by Marson led to sus-pleion being aroused against the young man. The authorities at Old-town were notified and it was learned Marson was wanted by the police quitos are playing havor with the de-livery of the mails along the shores \$5,000 from the Chicopee National

> Springfield officers are on their way here to take Marson back with them.

## LA FOLLETTE AMONG ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS

Wisconsin Senator and Nebraska Democrat on Program at IIII-nois Chautauqua. [SPECIAL TO THE CARRETE.]

Mechanicsburg, Ill., Aug. 15.—Tho eleventh annual Central Illinois Chantanqua opened hero today for a sossion of ten days. The attendance promises to be unusually large and the program is the best over arranged by the organization. William J. Bryan of Nebraska, Governor Hanly of Indiana, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and soveral others of national prominence are among

## TEXT OF TREATY IS **MADE PUBLIC TODAY**

Integrity of China is Pledged With Its Present Doundries Known as

Great Wall. [BY AMMOCIATED PRESS,] (Vin Long Distance Phone.)

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.-The text of the Rusian-Jap, treaty signed on Knbyles are gathering reinforcements the people generally. By its terms as if preparing for a final effort to the Chinese Empire is to be kept in capture General Drude's camp outside its entirety, the limit being the present boundaries of the famous walls,

## THE JULY REPORTS SHOW CONDITIONS

Shows That Many Have Been Exiled, Shot, Killed and Wounded During the Month.
[INT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]
(Vin Long Distance Phone.)
St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.—The July

into commission. With the Tennessee and the Washington the South Dakota is to be sent around the Horn to the Mare Island Navy yards to be come a part of the Pacific squadron.

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MRS. WALDORF GIVES BIRTH TO SON AND HEIR YESTERDAY

Former Famous Virginian Beauty Be-

Wednesday. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

London, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Wildorf Astor (formerly Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw, of Virginia) gave birth to a son at Cliveden yesterday,

GRANDSON OF THE GREAT KOSSITH IS VERY SICK

Leader of the Hungarian Party is Reported as Boing in Critical Condition.

IBT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]
Buda Pesth, Aug. 15.—Francis Kos (Via Long Distance Phones)

Berlin, Aug. 15.—Joseph Jonchlin, suth, the minister of commerce and the great violinist, died this morning leader of the government party, is reported to be alarmingly III.

## NEW CHANGES IN THE **GENERALSTAFF CORPS**

Officers of Staff Relleved and Assigned to Post Duty While Others Are Appointed to Fill Places. [BPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—A number of important changes in the general staff corps of the army go A number of offiinto effect today. cers are relieved from duty as members of that corps, and their places are taken by the following named of-

Col. Joseph W. Duncan, 6th Infamil try: Major John P. Morrison, 20th Infantry; Major Henry C. Cabell, 11th Infantry; Capt, Fred W. Sladen, 1th innancy; Capt. Fred W. Shacet, 14th Infantry; Capt. Milton F. Dayle, 10th Cavalry; Capt. Frank S. Cocheu, 12th

Infantry.
Col. Duncan is assigned to duty at
San Francisco as chief of staff of the Department of California, Major Morrison remains on duty at the Army Staff college. Major Cabell takes sta-tion at St. Paul for duty as chief of staff of the Department of Dakota,

## PILGRIM MONUMENT LAID NEXT TUESDAY

POLITICAL IMPORT

King, Kaiser and Emperor to Discuss President Roosevelt to Be Present at Question Relative to Europe's Laying of Cornerstone of Monuof 1620.

Paris, Aug. 15.—French opinion generally regards the meeting between King Edward and Emperory as marking another stage in the relaxation of European tensions. Like the Swinemunde meeting and the approaching interview between King Edward and Emperor Francis Joseph of a commemorative significance.

proaching interview between King (tinguished guests will render the day Edward and Emperor Francis Joseph of a commemorative significance in Ischi, the papers think it may principally be important in calming the series of agreements Great British has been completely and their first Drostdout will some from the completely and their first Drostdout will some from Completely and their first Drostdout will render the day of a commemorative significance probabilities of Now England since the dedication of the Burker Hill monu-The Prosident will come from Oyster Bay to Provincetown on the May- Emperor, is officially stated to

ing the cornerstone by President Roosevelt, who is a member of the cerned the impression prevails that they cannot be prejudiced by what they cannot at Wilhelmshoho and that order.

The principal address of the day will be made by the President. The poem will be by Nathan Hasken Dole of Jamelea Plain, and a dedicatory hymn, written by Dr. William Elliott Griffis of Ithaca, N. Y., will be sung. Other addresses will be made by United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Hon, William C. Lovering of Boston. The conclusion of the ceremonsainte from the ships of the North Atlantic squadron in Provincetown har-

Meeting of Park Experts

Toronto, Out., Aug. 15.—The annual meeting of the American Association of Park Superintendents began in this city today and will continue over the next two days. The park superintendents of many of the chlor elties of the United States and Canada are in attendance and they will spend the time in discussing various matters relating to the maintenance and improvement of public pleasure

Edith Evans for the sum of \$45, the plaintiff being Nolan Brothers. The case was over a grocery bill.

ered Judgment against W. W.

Judgment Entered: Justice of the Peace C, W, Reeder this morning en-

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Cald MacLean Not Freed. Tangier, Aug. 15 .-- It has been learnod that Cald Sir Harry MacLean, Eng-Alshman in the service of the Sultan of Morocco, who has been a prisoner of the bandit Raisuli since early in July, has not been set at liberty, as was previously reported. The British legation here received a communication Wednesday from Raisull threatening that unless his terms were accepted immediately he would remove MacLean to a place whither all the armies of Europe united could not fel-

Seven Hurt in a Collision. Ludington, Mich., Aug. 15,-Seven persons were injured, two of them perhaps fatally, Wednesday, when a passenger train on the Ludington & Northern rallroad collided with a freight train. Dr. J. O. Dauer, of Chiengo, and George Cogswell, of Ludington, are in a serious condition.

Miss Julia McKinley Dies. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 15,-Miss Julia McKinley, a coustn of the late President William McKinley and the foundor of the first chapter of the Daughtors of the Revolution in the United States, died here Wednesday,

Gen. William Birney is Dead. Washington, Aug. 15.—Gen. William Birney, U. S. A., retired, died at his in Washington Wednesday night. He served on the union side throughout the civil war.

Quite Appropriate.

"And to add to the naturalness of this beautiful vase, gentlemen," cried the auctioneer, "the flight of the wild door is represented in a chased de-

### STORY LACKS TRUTH SAYS THE OFFICERS

Milton Journal Publishes Story That Indian Ford Dam is in Danger from Dynamiters.

Sheriff Fisher and District Attorney John L. Fisher claim entire ignorance of any plot to destroy the Indian Ford Dam by exploding dynamilto under it. Careful inquiry into the story printed by the Milton Jour-Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and report that the conclusion that the report that the culprits who attempted the attack on the dam two years No. 1038. Residence Phones—New prompted the report. The Milton white: old. 2612: Office Bell 1038. Residence Phones-New prompted the report. The Milton white; old, 2512: Office, Bell Journal publishes the following story: "The report is current that another

attempt will be made to blow up the Indian Ford dam. Two years ago 100 pounds of the explosive were found under water just below the dam which had failed to explode. The charge would have destroyed the dam, wrecked the bridge across Rock with a probable loss of life,

"It is claimed that somebody who owns land adjoining Lake Koshkonong was responsible for the which is now flooded by the dam at Indian Ford. It is said that many land-owners now pay taxes on land which is under water much of the year: The destruction of the dam

would leave this land dry,
"While nothing definite has been
made public about the present movement it is known that the manufactment it is known that the manufacturers of dynamito have a method of eeretly marking each package of explosive and then keeping an exact record of whom all purchasers are. By this means it is claimed officers of the law know who purchased the 100 pounds previously discovered and are ready to bring criminal action against the parties whenever it seems desirable. By the same method if there is any foundation to the present report the management will know who is responsible and there may be something doing.

The dam is owned by Capt, Pllny Norcross of Janesville and is used to produce electric light and power for Edgerton and Janesville, The old flour and feed mill for which the dam vas originally constructed has been dismantled and the building is occupled only by the power plant and the superintendent, W. W. Powers, who resides there.

"A number of landowners joined in n suit several years ago to compel the lowering of the dam or the annulment of the dam charter. The legal poluts at Issue have all been settled except one. It is said that if the except one. It is said that if the courts decide that in favor of Capt. forcross the has won all Norcross the has won all other points) the power plant will be re-built with added facilities. But a small part of the available power is now used,

"John Hurd has recently constructed a line from the powerhouse to his farm about a mile east and now grinds feed, pumps water and propels all available machinery and lights the buildings with electricity. With increased power this plant should supply light, power and heat for bundreds of people within a few miles nlug.

"Lako Koshkonong has great summer resort. Hundreds of streets or to be seen in company cottages line the shore, many of them with their wives and children, the cottages line the shore, many of their wives and chieff in being handsomely constructed with next lawns surrounding them. Should the dam be removed these would all become valueless as the lake would white people. They come into the mount of the short o merely become an immonso marsh bosoms of our families and snatch with Rock river flowing through. If away our girls, our mothers—is it so the dam remains (and there is little much greater a crime for the negro doubt concerning that) the lake shore to retaliate? I will say that in the in a few more years with be dotted light of Justice as it will be dealt out with cottages wherever there is a by our mutual God that he will find far more occasion to bring his wrath many contracts of the property of the p nong is bright. A movement has been the negro when the final accounting after his vacation, started to have the St. Paul railroad is made before his throne, in this mat-put a platform at the bridge over Rock river west of Milton Junetion - Mr. Buckner represents the better and then launch-owners can, by keep-type of the negro, is a full blooded ing launches at the bridge, reach the type of his race, a student of sociol-lake without hiring livery rigs. If ogy, and graduate of several schools. lake without hiring livery rigs. If ogy, and graduate of several schools this is done the lake business will his residence is in Chicago, but he 'argely increase. The number of was born on a Missouri plantation hannehes is already large and this receiving all of his education after

Mrs. Gilkey in Hospital: Mrs. II. S. Gilkey, wife of the former Jamesvillo alderman, is recovering from an



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operation for tumor recently performrd at a Minneapolis hospital. Her condition is said to be better than the surgeons had anticinated.

## GRAND ARMY PICNIC WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Large Attendance and Perfect Weath. er for the Festivities at Yost's Park Yesterday.

Yost's Park was the scene yesterday of one of the most enjoyable ple nics of the year, Grand Army and Spanish War veterans and members of the Women's Relief Corps from of the forenoon and the program of the day was inaugurated with guard mount at 11 o'clock. The repost was served from the well-filled hampers dain, wrecked the bridge across Rock at 12 o'clock and speaking and sing-river and several houses which stand-ing followed between the hours of hear, with a probable loss of life. two and three, Capt. L. C. Brewer which was set for three o'clock and tempted outrage in order to drain in the tactles they were dismissed which is now fooded to of the day ended with dress parade at four o'clock.

### **BUCKNER ANSWERS A** VERY BITTER ATTACK

Head of the Dixle Jubilee' Singers Speaks Back to Senator Tillman's Address at Manitowoc.

W. C. Buckner, who appeared at the Janesville Chautauqua with the Dixle Jubilee singers two weeks ago, has made a name for himself as a public speaker in defense of the colored race. At Manitowoc Senator Tillman made a rabid speech denouncing the colored people and Mr. Buckner became so excited be asked and received permission from the management to answer the speech. He said in part:

truths, and his misstatements go tachallenged chiefly because we of the black race have so few endowed with the fift of speech that we can not meccasfully refute his false state. acuts. I came bere unprepared for a lecture, and at this time am unable to do justice to our race in refuting the uncalled for attack on an oppress ed people. So far as our immorality is concerned, I will say for the benefit of Mr. Tillman that the facts do not substantiate his statements; that we are a moral race. We have not the power of the whites to suppress erimes that are common to races. Subsidy of the press is unknown to us, but you will find it in effect among our white brethren. Crimes that we commit are heralded brondeast, while those committed by the whites are for the most part suc cesufully concented.

"I stand here uncontradicted to say to you that the white people alone are responsible for the conditions of immorality, if such there is, in the of the Ford. This is but the begin south among the negroes. There are sections of the south where no gro men are not allowed to walk the

The future of Lake Koshko to bear upon the white race than upon

would give added impetus to the sum-mer resort business," he was 21 years of age, and entirely unassisted. He is a graduate of the high school at Keokuk, Ia., Lincoln In stitute of Missouri, and has taken sev ral courses.

The statement made by Tillman hat the entire negro race was im moral, especially the women, greatly excited Buckner, who asked permission from the Chautauqua man igement to go on the rostrum and refute this and several other alleged misrepresentations and libels on the one of his customers insists on getting colored race. Buckner was greeted BEN HIR FLOUR. E. by a larger crowd than heard TIII are a wise lot after all. men, and throughout the discourse was given respectful attention and MRS. JAMES SCOTT WAS



Senor R. Garbiras Guzman, the Inc est representative of President Clprlano Castro of Venezuela at Washington, is a splendidly educated Ven-ezuelan and was sent to Washington in an attempt to straighten out the many financial and diplomatic tangles connected with Venezuela. He is a master of modern languages, speak-ing French, German, Spanish and English well. He has taken a handsome house in the diplomatic quarters in Washington and is considered one of the best entertainers in the foreign diplomatic circles of the national capital.

## LINK AND PIN

## TRAVEL PICKS UP; LOW RATES GO IN

Outgoing Trains Growded This Morning, People Waiting Until Today to Take Advantage of Two-Cent Rate.

With an awful burst of speed, travel picked up this morning out of this face of the fine recently imposed on city after being dull since Sunday. The Standard company by Judge Lan-Contemplated trips to some near-by dis of Chicago the price may go up an lake or a large city at a greater distother peg to increase the cost of opertime that had been postponed for a ating automobiles and launches, but of the Women's rener corporation. Evans-Janesville, Beloit, Edgerton, Evans-Janesville, Beloit, Edgerton, Evans-ville, Ft. Atkinson, Clinton, Milton, and Whitewater arrived there on in-and Whitewater arrived there on in-crowd assembled at the local depots Many grades of gasoline are on the to take outgoing trains for their re-market but local auto owners are not of satisfied with the quality they are now being supplied with. The grade furspective destinations the object their postponement being the reduction in rates to two cents a mile beglaning today. Fully 300 people left be unfit for use in automobiles bethe city this morning on outgoing trains and many more will probably was in charge of the old soldiers' drill go out on the cevning trains. The ticket agents at the local depots were the busiest men in town today and ical and household purposes. The in had about all the frouble they wanted creased use of gasoline for automoto take care of. Passengers this morn-biles is the principal cause of the de ing were more skeptical than ever. At mand of late, ticket-purchaser would meander up to the ticket window and biles manufactured in the United country about the rate to Kokomo States, in 1906, 58,000 were constructsome other place and then secret ed in this country. There has been himself off in a corner with a time no corresponding increase in the sup-table to ascertain what the mileage ply of gasoline to supply these mato his destination was to determine if chines and the result has been the the fare quoted to him were correct steady increase in cost. ecording to the two-cent-a-mile rate, mately there has been no increase in laying down his change on the counter in a meek manner. Other pas-sengers would have the "dope" on mileage before approaching the window and if the rate quoted seemed gradually withdrawn. Gasoline lestto be reasonable they would buy with ing 74 degrees specific gravity out another murmur, while still oth- withdrawn from the market in June ers who had undoubtedly been misinformed on the mileage would enter highest now sold is meter gasoline into argument right on the spot with which runs from 63 to 68, the agent declaring that "it doesn't." The percentage of participation of the control of the cost that much for I know it is not maptha from the Pennsylvania crude over steen miles there." Questions oil is only about 20 per cent and the of every description and color were output of that grade has been decrease "Ben Tillman is a cheap sensation of every description and color were ing rather than increasing. Oils from allst. His lecture abounds in unlarge and particular the agents, some within real other parts of the country produce only son and some bordering on the in-sane order. Travelingmen, some of whom want most everything going, much as the ordinary populace and declared they ought to ride for one and a half cents a mile if the rest of

North-Western Road

ing list.

Nell Heagney is on the extra brak-

Brakeman M. Cronin went to Har

Conductor Will Sage had charge of

second section of passenger train 514

Conductor Parry returned from Chl

ago last night and resumed work this

morning on one of the work trains,

Conductor Vermilya went out thi

Fred Dellar is on the extra brake

Brakeman Gus Schumacher Is on

Switchman John Clough was of

duty yesterday, Brakeman Litchysee relieved him in the afternoon and

Brakeman Schuler took his place at

Frank Fraunfelder, clerk in the

local freighthouse, has resumed work

8t. Paul Road

gine 1601 on an extra way-freight.

Traveling Engineer Schmidt was in

the city yesterday from Milwankee,

BROWN OR WHITE EGGS?

but the same grocer says that ever

BEN HUR FLOUR, Evidently they

TAKEN TO MENDOTA TODAY

Condition Recently Became More Se

rious, Necessitating Removal

from Lake Geneva San-

itarlum.

The condition of Mrs. James Scott, formerly of No. 4 Forest Park boule-

vard, who has been at a private sant-

tarlum at Lake Geneva for some time

past, has recently become much worse and she was taken to the Men-

dota asylum this noon by Sheriff

BADGER DRUG CO.

runs 582 and 589 in place of Brake

card this morning to take a run ou

of there into Chicago.

last night to Chicago.

norning on run 590,

man's list.

nan Clifford.

### Results of Games Played in the Sev-

eral Big Leagues. the people could travel at two cents.

WEDNESDAY'S BALL SCORES.

INCREASE IN COST

Year Owing to Widespread Use-

High Tests Taken Off Market,

cause of its weak explosive power.

The advance in price and the reduc-

In 1902 there were only 134 automo

than new sources of supply.

Gasoline, that bad smelling stuff

Pollowing are the results, in runs hlts and errors, of Wednesday's ball

games: National league: At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 4, 7, 0; Chicago, 2, 10, 4,

At Boston-St. Louis, 6, 8, 1; Boston, 3, 12, 5. At New York-Cincinnati 9, 15, 2; New York, 4, 8, 1. At Brooklyn -Pittsburg, 8, 10, 1; Brooklyn, 0, 6, 5,

0, 9, 2. At Cleveland-New York, 2, 6, 0; Cleveland, 1, 6, 3. At Detroft-Detroit, 9, 10, 0; Philadelphia, 2, 8, 0, American association: At St. Paul

-Columbus, 6, 11, 1; St. Paul, 5, 12, At Milwaukee-Louisville, 7, 7, 1; Milwaukee, 3, 8, 2. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 5, 10, 6; Toledo, 4, 5, 3,

Central league: At Evansville -Grand Rapids, 3, 12, 1; Evansville, 2, 6, 2. At Terro Haute-Terre Haute, , 11, 3; South Bend, 1, 4, 3, At Wheeling-Wheeling, 4; Dayton, 2,

At Canton-Springfield, 1; Canton, 0; second game, Springfield, 5; Canton, 2, Western league: At Omaha-Omaha, 3, 8, 6; Denver, 0, 4, 1. At Dos Molnes-Des Molnes, 9, 8, 2; Lincoln,

Three I league: At Peorla-Peorla,

6, 2, 9; Cedar Rapids, 1, 6, 1,

### Probable Murder at San Diego.

Engineer D. Evans and Fireman San Diego, Cal., Aug. 15.—The find-Pecoy went out this morning with ening of portions of a woman's clothing torn and blood-smeared, on the outer end of the Santa Fe docks Tuesday Engineer Mudway and Fireman Will Burns took out train 162 this morning with engine 1605. night, and a wisp of woman's hair to the neighbors and friends of my lying near by, full of blood, caused black, Mrs. A. S. Lee, who so kindly belief that a tragedy had been committed. A woman's garter and a black ness, MRS, F. E. BRAYTON, night, and a wisp of woman's hair leather purse were found. In the latter was a note reading: "Dear May-Meet me to-night, old place, at eight p. m. If you do not I will fix him and A Janesville grocer says he has one customer who will never allow him to deliver brown eggs, claiming that white ones are much fresher, This lady is probably a little cranky, you both. Believe me I am in dead earnest. So let my little sweetheart come. B. K."

### Mrs. Eddy Is Examined.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Scientist church, underwent a mental examination late Wednesday, by the masters who had been appointed to determine her competency in business matters. The examination was made at Mrs. Eddy's home, Pleasantylow, in this city.

"Billy" Sunday Badly Hurt. Oskaloosa, Ia., Aug. 15 .- Rev. William Sunday, formerly baseball player, now evangelist, was severely burt Wednesday night by the overturning of a buggy in which he was returning from the chantanqua grounds,

Fisher. Mrs. Scott is fifty years of LEROY TROMBLEY GOES TO WAUPUN FOR A YEAR

> Beloit Youth Who Pleaded Guilty to Theft Taken to State Penitentiary by Deputy Sheriff Gillman.

Heart Strength Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more, lossitively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in itself, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden thuy fittle nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve—simply needs, and must have, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have the fail and the stomach and kidneys also have these sams controlling nerves.

This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. Shoop's Restorative has in the past done so much for weak and alling licaris. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this popular prescription—is alone directed to these weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds; its tengthens; it offers real, genuine heart help.

If you would have strong Hearts, strong direction, strengthen these inerves—ro-establish them as needed, with Leroy Trombley, age 22 years, who pleaded guilty to the charge of break ing into the Clement & Weinke ma chine shop in Beloit and stealing \$20 worth of tools, some of which he subsequently sold at the Selensky sec-ond-hand store, and who was scuteneed by Judge Rosa to serve one year in the state penitentlary, was brought to the county fail yesterday and taken to Waupun today by Deputy Sheriff Fred Gillman of Evansville,

## Mt. Clemens, The Mineral Bath

is reached without change of cars only by the Grand Trunk Railway System. Time-tables and a beautiful descrip-tive pamphlet will be mailed free on application to Geo. W. Vanx, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago.

Want ads. bring results.

## WERE MAROONED IN AND LOWER IN GRADE BOAT NEAR GAS POND

Shipwrecked at Home Two Girls Suff-Gasoline Advanced in Price in Last er For Hours in Brolling Sun Before Rescued.

This story may sound funny but it

when the combustion is on the bum is filled with pathos for the two for mechanical purposes it sciling at oung ladies, Miss Abigall Kneck and 17c a gallon at the local garages, an Miss Elsie Nygard of Oshkosh, as the sunburn and blisters of their six increase of one cent since the first hours and a half experience on Rock river yesterday will testify. Having heard of the delights of the river at cents in the past 18 months. In the the early morning hours and deciding that a basket full of fresh caught fish would be a delightful adjunct to the breakfast table. Miss Abigail Kucck who lives on Caroline street and her friend Miss Elsle Nygard of Oshkosh, started yesterday morning at five thirty for a tishing trip. Seeing a likely spot for denizons of the deep near the Gas House pond they nished by oil dealers now is said to their boat to a post, by slipping an change their location a short time later as the fish did not bit, they were tion in the grade are indications of annoyed to flud the chain had allowed the increased use of all for mechandown over the post beyond theli reach. The more they tugged the fighter the colls became and as reached down in the bow, the boat sunk lower and lower in the water the elusive chala slipped down lower than ever. So the hours sped by. Launch es came in view and puffed up the river unmindful of their crys for aid The sun became holter and The danger from the swells of the big launches threatened to swamp craft they were in with the bow low in the water. No one appeared the new wind sheepishly walk up to the output of gasoline, and present shore, too deep to wade and not able the window and call for his ticket prices are the result of a demand to swim ashore the two young ladlers. shore, too deep to wade and not able which has increased far more rapidly sat there until shortly before noon some youngster spled them, swam to To keep the market supplied with their rescue and with a stone broke the links of the chain and freed them. gasotine the higher tests have been Wrecked within sight of home know ing the want of food and water the two returned home in time for din 1906, and the fests cut down until the ner and the-congratulations of their The percentage of gasowne and

# CATALOGUE PRINTED

Handsome Work Done For the South ern Wisconsin Business College.

A very handsome thirty-two page Ilustrated catalogue has recently come rom the printing department of the Cazette for the Southern Wisconsin Business College and is one of the finest pieces of printing that has ever en turned out in the city. The body of the book is done in two colors, or practically three colors, as the cuts and text are done in duotone with a separate colors for the headings, etc. A very fine grade of enamel paper was used in the stock and the half-American league: At Chicago—Chi- tone cuts used in the illustrations were cago, 6, 6, 4; Boston, 5, 8, 2. At St. as fine as is possible for the business Louis--St. Louis, 1, 6, 2; Washington, college to scenre. ollege to secure, W. W. Dale, proprietor of the col-

lege, compiled the work and it should do much towards advancing the interests of the school in the surround-

ing country. A very nice booklet has recently been issued for J. D. & E. G. Owen advertising Janesvillo lightning rods. This is but one more of the various pleces of literature which go to make Janesville a name as an Industrial center.

### Real Estate Transfers May Belle Buck to Ernest H. Tur-

rell \$275 lot 84 Fluckiger's 3d Add. Belolt. Elmore J. Adams and wife to Het-

tle, A. Kelcher \$1000 und, 14 lots 1, 2, 10, A. Keicher \$1000 und, '9 1008 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 13 to 21 inclusive, Riverview Add. Beloif, W. M. Hinkley and wife to A. C. Tinneq \$175 lot 18-1 Mechanics' 2d

Add. Beloit.
Harry W. Miller and wife to Fredhaver \$5800 lot 115 Hack ett's Add Belolt.

### Card of Thanks. I wish to express my sincere thanks

Washington Mills, N. Y.



lo its NATURAL COLOR. Stops its falling out, and positive-ly removes Dandruff. Keeps hair

soft and glossy. Is not a dye, Guaranteed perfectly pure. Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J. 50c. bottles, all druggists

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Saturday, Aug 17 NTAINEE & NIGHT—MATINEE 2:30 FRED . RAYMOND Announces his Famous Successful Domestic Comedy

### The Missouri Cirl A Series of Comical Surprises, Start.

ling Situations and Thrilling A drama that appeals to all that is oure and noble in human nature! A

masterpiece of stage pictures bubbling with merriment! SCENICALLY SUPERBI DRAMATICALLY BRILLIANTI MUSICALLY GREATI

New Songs! New Dances! New Music! PRICES—Matinee: Children 10c, adults 25c. Evening: Orchestra and 2 rows circle 50c, balance circle 35c, first 4 rows baleony 50c, balance bal-cony 35c, gallery 25c. Seats on sale Thursday at 9 o'clock,

GOT HIS HAIR BACK.

Was Perfectly Bold When He Storted to the Newbro's Herpfelde .

Frederick Manuell, Maryland block, Butte, Montana, bought a bottle of New-bro's Herpleide, April 6, '9, and began to use it for entire haldness. The hair fol-20 days he had hair all over his head On July 2 he writes, "and today my hair is as thick and luxuriant as any one could wish." Nowbro's Herpicide works on an old principle and with a new discovery-destroy the cause and you re-move the effect. Herpicide destroys the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair, and finally baldness, so that with the cause gone the effect cannot remain. Biops falling hair at once and a new growth starts. Bold by leading drugglets. Send loc, in stamps for samply to The Herpleide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00.

J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

## **VACATION TOURS** 1,000 MILES OF TRAVEL

on the Lakes, Bays and Rivers, including meals and berth, for \$18,50. Parties of ten \$17.00. From Green Bay to Mackinac Island

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If interested send for folders with

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1907 Hononegah Park 35c Round Trip

## **Concert by** ROCKFORD MILITARY BAND

during the afternoon. A cool place to spend Sunday. Information and tickets

BAKER'S DRUG STORE

## Steamer Columbia

Up river pientes, excursions, moonlight rides, private or publle; arrangements can be made fally at the dock, 4th Ave. bridge, between 1 and 2 o'clock. Boat leaves daily for Crystal Springs Park at 2 p. m. and re turning leaves the park at about o'clock. Kneff & Hatch orchestra give a dance Thursday evening, Aug. 15. Don't miss it. CAPT. PAUL GEHRKE.

This is a case where the best IS the cheapest — I make PÜRE icecream and sell it for 25 eents per quart.

### JANESVILLE **CANDY KITCHEN**

GEO. N. PHILLIPS, Prop.

REXALL SKEETER SKOOT will positively rid your place of mosquitoes, it drives them away and they will not bother you. Price 25c. Guaranteed or your money back. SMITH'S PHARMACY.

## We Want Your Rags

Also your old rubbers, iron and , metal of all kinds. We'l pay you good prices for it. Call new phone 1012, or old phone 2512 and our wagen will

ROTSTEIN BROS., 62 So. River St.

The Place to Go

Does your wife love amusement? Then send her out for an evening, or what is the matter with you escorting her to see that funny comedy, "The trish Pawnbrokers?" You will enjoy it, and it will remove that tired look rom her face. You will both be the better for It.

Fisher & Oestrich, Atty's, CTATE OF WINCONNIN - County Court for S) Rock County-In Probate,

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county-court to be held in and for said so only at the court house, in the city of Janese Wille, in vaid on only, on the first Theoday, being but sured day off september, 1857, at him o'clock in, in the following matter will be heard and considered:

n in the toposing and the middle of the middle of the specification of Neille M. McGrea for the midministrator of the The application of Neille 31, success for con-the appearament of an administrator of the octate of William R. McCres, late of the town of flock in said ecenty, decoased. Dated July 21, 1817, By the Court, J, W. BALR, thuangidas

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers intending to spend a week or more out of the city and wish-ing to have The Gazette sent to their address will receive the paper much more promptly by notifying this office

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COMING-Last season's great dra- of change of address on or before the matic success "THE SQUAW MAN." Saturday previous to departure.

.. Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, Aug. 15, 1867—Baseball.—There derman Bates, \$25 was refunded to Peter Myers for an overtax on billion of the control of

Nine out of ten people will answer that question this way: "Why, it's a little advertisement for Help Wanted or Situation Wanted."

Yes, it is. But is that all? Did you ever stop to think of the many uses to which these little Want Ads may be put?

Here is a list of the classification under which Want Ads can be inserted in The Gazette at a moderate cost and with the assurance of practically certain results.

You can count on your fingers the number of folks who at some time or other could not use the classified columns of The Gazette to advantage in filling a Want.

Real Estate-For Sale or Reat. Business Places—Sale or Reat. Ground Ronts, Mortgages, etc. Real Estate—Suburban and Country.

Stables. Painters and Decorators. Printers' Supplies, etc.

Hoarders Wanted. Hoard Wanted. Rooms for Rent. Rooms Wanted. Apartments for Rent. Help Wanted—Male and Female. Monuments, Tembstones, etc.

Funeral Directors, Real Estate-Wanted. Carriages, Wagons, etc.

Personal

Lost and Found.

"PUT IT IN THE GAZETTE."

head gates are to be put in below, Personal—Rev. 11. W. Spaulding.

row at 2 p. m., on the Bower City flard table, he having paid for five grounds between a Whitewater and only used four. Alderman club and the Excelsior Juniors of this Webber introduced an order for the collection of a sidewalk tax on West Repairing Dam-Advantage is he Milwaukeo street, which was adopted. ing taken of the low stage of water Only one bid for the grading of Har-to make some needed repairs on the mony street was received, that of upper dam. It will shortly be as Thomas Tennant, 30 cents per cubic good as new. Building a Coffer Dam—Messrs.
Alden and Dewey are building a coffer dam at the old head gates where

yard, which was rejected on motion
of Alderman Bates. The mayor and
city attorney were authorized to attach the necessary documents to the the break occurred hast Sunday, New dredge introduced an order for the city engineer to prepare a grade for Water street, in the third ward, and formerly rector of Christ church of the same to be placed on file. Alderthis city, is with his family now, the man James introduced a potition for guests of Thos. Lappin. He is to the location of North street in the preach in Christ church next Santhe aldermen of that ward.

Attractions. Coming

To furnish the theatre-going public | without rhyme or reason that the what they want, requires about as public in general have about come much study and consideration as to much study and consideration as to to the conclusion that the only make supply the general public with what they want in the matter of a break-fast food. The principal demand nowadays seems to be western plays and to supply the demand to the local theatregoers, W. F. Mann will bring cast about for a consedy that would to the opens.

A PLAY IN A THOUSAND.

'Quincy Adams Sawyer" a Unique Drama of Most Telling Qualities.

The figures of the attendance and receipts for the five seasons that first among demestic coincides.
"Quincy Adams Sawyer" has been upon the stage prove that nearly three million people have witnessed this great drama of New England rural lite in that time. In view of this fact and because of the constantly grow-tion "Inclu-ing prosperity of this attraction, it can of people." he said with truth that this is a The Chicago Chronicle, as well as "play in a thousand." For there have the News, Record-Herald, and Tribune een so few similar instances in the history of the American stage that they can be recalled readily by all heatrical men of experience.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer is unique, its telling qualities are found in its entire freedom from stage conven tions. There is no erring girl, no mortgage on the farm, no mourning. The Toledo News says, "It is a is by no means sacrificed by this clean, wholesome, mirth-provoking abandonment of familiar stage explained, which can never fail to or walling and no villain. Yet strength clean, wholesome, mirth-provoking pedients. For there are substituted the characters that are real, motives that pronounces, the play as "highly interare natural and a development of interest that holds because it appeals by its strong humanity."

The Times-Star of the same city that holds because it appeals by its strong humanity.

their annual engagement and will be by which the theatre-going public can greeted with the usual large house Judge an attraction The Missouri Girl which always is the rule with this at will easily be the treat of the season

to the opera house during the com- have an original plot and dialogue Ing season his big success "The Cow-Puncher," which proved to be very palatable last season down east. the "Two Merry Tramps" a success, the company this year is the best that has ever supported Wood

Dramatic' critics unanimously agree that The Missouri Girl stands

ces it "one of the best written come-dies ever written in New York, The New York World calls it "a good play" and adds that the produc-tion "includes an unusually clever lot

endorses the production. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat en-

dorres the play as "one of the best" and the company "exceedingly clev-The Times-Star of the same city

The Toledo News says, "It is a

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Return of Last Season's Musical Com- ing of the season," and even the con-

edy Success, "Two Merry Tramps," servative Enquirer praises the play At the Myers theatre this evening and people, he "Two Merry Tramps" will play if newspaper praise is a criterion

raction.

It comes to Myers theatre Aug. 12, So many musical comedies are built matinee and evening.

BRODHEAD.

Work began Monday for the

Word has been received from Mr. S.

where they expect to remain some

Dr. G. L. Holliday, of Wedford, Is

here for a fortnight's visit with his son, A. E. Holliday and family.

spent here with the lady's parents,

recently of Edgerton, have purchased

the bakery, stock, fixtures and busi-

Rev. M. E. Fraser went to Elgin on

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Broderick, left for their home in Chi-

Joe Richardson of Creston, Iowa,

and Richard Claycomb of Galesburg

Ill., spent a portion of the past week

Nels Onsgard was an Orfordville

visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hilton and

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

of a few days with friends.

Richardson.

Brodread, Aug. 14--Mr. and Mrs.

WHEAT-Spot firm; No. 2 red, 91c; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.01; No. 2 land who-ter, 91c; Soptember, 935499 7-16c, closed 94c; December, 971,40845c, closed 95c; May, \$1.024, 41.025, closed \$1.024.

CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$6.50%

pums, assegment, curves, assegment.
HORM-Heavy packing sows, \$5.75(15.90;
choice to prime heavy shipping barrows, \$5.09(6.70; mixed packers, with barrow
tops, \$0.66(6.75; rough sows and coarse
stags, \$5.00(6.50; throwouts, all weights, Mrs. II. Stokes who has been ill

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 12.—Members of the Elgin board of trade declared the butter market firm today at 24½c, or 1½c higher than last week. The out-Elgin, Ill., Aug. 12.—Members of the Mr. and Mrs. II. Stokes.

O. M. Boyam, of Sun Prairie, and Christ Eggum, of this city, but until put for the week was 918,600 lbs.

> Too Seasick to Eat. "Yes," said the steamship agent, that's our best price for a second cabla passage to Liverpool."

"But," asked the prospective tour-Tuesday to join his family in a visit Mrs. Matt. Broderick and sister, Miss Martha Ennis who were visitors

ways sick the first three days out."

is a sealp medicine, not the merely a lair beautifer. It rids

the scalp of that dangerous hair meny - Linear I - and allows nature to serve its purpose unhampenal. Your own specialist will tralors the properties in "Datts droctde." A scalp cue in a single listile.

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## Now to Clear Out the SEPARATE COATS A Choice at \$5

The season's wind-up finds us with half a hundred Separate Goats-just what women need for wear right up to December.-To effect a speedy clearance they will be on sale at a uniform price, five dollars for a choice.—The line consists of:

17 Govert Goats, satin lined throughout, fitted and loose backs, were \$7.50 to \$13.50.

6 white Serge Goats, taffeta lined throughout, black velvet collar, loose style, were \$10.

5 Black Gloth Goats, lined throughout, were \$9.50 5 Black Broadcloth Eton Goats, all lined, were

\$13 50 to \$16.50.

5 Black Silk Pony Goats, were \$10.50 to \$13.30. 2 Novelty Box Goats, all lined, were \$12 ane 13.50. Any of the above now on sale at a choice, \$5.



## Tell-Tale Picture



Eighty-five per cent of the American men, past the age of 40, look like this. The next time you attend the theater count the bald heads in front of you, Compare them with those that are not bald. This comparison will prove to you that this statement is correct. For 30 years E. Burnham has made Hair and Scalp a study, and spared neither time nor money in finding the cause and cure for Palling Hair, Dandruff and Diseased Scalp, To-day E. Buraham guarantees to preserve the hair to a ripe old age, cures Dandruff and all Scalp Diseases. Ask any of his thousands of satisfied customers. They will tell you there is no need of being bald if you use E. Burnham's Hair and Scalp Tonic. On sale at all first-class dealers, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

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In order to close out our stock of fans we offer the following bargains until September 1st:

Geiling Fans, each \$16.00 Desk Fans, each \$10.00

Why not take advantage of these prices and enjoy fan comfort for this and the summers to come?

Three 60 to 80 horse-power secondhand heating boilers for sale also

at a bargain.

You will have to look long and far to find a totally uninteresting advertisement -or one that will not, in some manner, repay the reader.

# WANT

## WANTED.

WANTED-Clash, good sized cotton rags, for wiping machinery, at thezette office. WANTED-Two young men 17 to 18 years old at the dizette Printing Department,

HOR HENT-Purnished room sultable for two goutlemen. 104 8. Academy 81.

WANTED, immediately—Two dishwashers, twinger 3 per week. Oirls for private families and hotels. Mts. K. McCarthy, 27d W. Milwankee 84. Both phones. WARTED To Rent-dor 8 room house with barn, in 2nd or 3rd ward. Small family; must have modern conveniences, References exchanged, O. N., thrette.

WANTED A cirl for general housework; two in family. Mrs. Fred Howe, 103 S. Third St.

WANTED - Dressmaking at to W. Milwankee atreet. Prices reasonable. Miss Schreiner. WANTED by young hey-stoom and board in private family. Must be near business section. Address 340, care Gazette. WANTED-A girl at the Riverside Laundry

WANTED-Grading work; lawn mowing. In-WANTED-tilt or woman to take charge of house; easy place; good wages. R. C. in man, 57 Racine 81. New phone 57s white.

WANTED at the Rock River Woolen Mills-WANTED at onco- Experienced girl for gen-eral housework, Mrs. C. G. Dwight, 207 S.

WANTED-Position as hensekeeper or do mestic, Call at Smith's Hotel. WANTRD-A good collector; married and a resident of city preferred. Guaranteed salery and chance for advancement. Address H. T. P., care interurban lietel.

## FOR RENT

LOB HENT. - New modern flat: steamheat; hot and cold water, bath, gas range, etc. Inquire at b. D. Grubb's clothing stone. Pillt BRN?-Six-room house all furnished:
Received Lights and gas. Inquire at 335 North
street.

Tion RENT-Three modern flats; all conventions to tent and one, call house in good location Apply at once. F. F. Snyder, Carle Block.

POR RENT-A lifesty furnished room; all modern conveniences; outside ensurance, old phone selection.

THE RENT-Part of thouse 157 Milton Ave. Also for sale, two lots chess, at same place. Also six-horse power sweep, Impure 157 Milton Ave.

POR RENT - 9-room house with barn and well at let St. Mary's avenue. Inquire at POR RENT-Six-room house on Center ave-hine; city and soft water and gast all con-veniences. Inquire at the Center/avenue.

### FOR SALE

POH BALE-New gasoline store, used one summer, it Chatham St. POR BALK-The W. B. Jeffris homeon South

HUNDALE-Household goods: account of leavingletty, will sell all of my house futentiables. H. M. Edwards, No. o Past St., N. 1-OH NALIC-A first class family or surrey dilving horse, black; six years old; sound and gentle; weighs about, 1700, 11, 0, Hamilton, whitewater, Wis.

DOR SALK-Upright plane at 105 Wall St.

FOR SALE-Pitty pair Plymouth Rock Homers at per pair; so young placens. 75c pair to Ruger avenue. New phone black 740. POR BALK-A tent ily used one sesson: size 27833 feet. May be seen at dazette office. MILK COVB. If you are looking for good cove at a low price and want an honest deal, come and see me. A. Metzinger, last house on S. Hickory street.

ROB SALE OR RENT, after Sept. 1—Ten-from house on timeoin street. Bell phone 5071: Book County phone blue MS.

FOR SALK-Large house in good condition. ROR BALE-A surrey practically new; used one season only. Call at 183 South Jackson

ROLE NALE.—The Huguenin Plantation, one of the most notable estates in the 'acuthi, consisting of about 11,600 acres, all in one body; about 2.00 acres of it in long leaf yellow virgin plue limber; 1,200 acres hard wood timber; 5,000 acres farm hard in high state of cultivation; equipped with all buildings, tools, live 'stock, etc. Plantation now in operation; located in Humpler county, theorem, As an investment, respection froe from peculative elements, it is high grade, and will bear the closest investigation. W. J. Litts & Co. Janesville, Wis. BOR RENT-Part of a house on Center ave-

R OR NALK-New 9 room house and barn, and annal cottage: also sales. Inquite at 365 st. Mary's avenue. ROR HALE at a bargain if taken at once-A amail house and lot at 503 Center St. Address F. J. Murphy Beloit, Wis.

W. H.L. exchange house and lot in good condi-tion, in village, for city residence, Will pay difference G. C., Gazette. POR BALE-Residence No. 50 Washington St. Good location; barn on premises. F. L. Clemons, 164 W. Milwaukee St.

## MISCELLANEOUS

OST, in business section—Ladies 'gold watch I hunting case, with initials "M. R." Return to this office. Reward.

MONRY TO LOAN on real estate security, it F. L. Clemons, 164 West Milwankee St. DICNIC PARTIES inken up the river on the bont "Swan," Tilp of sor 10 miles at reasonable rates. D. Whaley, old phone 123. 1 OST, dold nugget stick pin, between 69 N. Jackson street and library. Please return to this office and receive reward. HENRITHAT LAY-103 Brown Leghorn and linest almorea hens at 80 cts, each. Must sell to make room for young stock. Mrs. A. A.

### Consider for a moment the scope of this list: Horses, Mules, etc. Horses Boarded. Dogs, Birds, etc. Heycles. Business Chances.

Coal, Wood, and Ico. Automobiles. For Salo-Miscollaneous. Dancing. Money Wanted and to Loan.

Pawnbrokers. Dentistry. Apartments Wanted. Situations Wanted-Male and Female. Employment Agencies. Help-Solicitors and Salesmen.

Cemeteries. Miscellaneous, 3 LINES, 3 TIMES, 25 CENTS.

1 OST -- Monogram "O, A. S." watch tob. Find 1/er return to Gazette cilies or U. A. Shurtleff and receive reward.

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OUT RATES on household goods to Paulic coast and other points. Superior service at rapedly Minn. The Royd Transfer Co., Minnespolts, Minn. \$(5.500) improved farm to trade for a hard ware stock and store up to \$9,000 A. H. Kibbe, New Riemmond. Wis.

fMCGIV&AWAY—Pitty or slaty loads of good fulling dirt of taken at once. Inquire at 113 Washington 85, 14, 16 Meore. A LLIE RAZOOK carries a full line of pure A candles and tresh fruits, and serves banans splits for lon cents. 30 S, Main St.

**Business Directory** DOTY-FLOUR AND FEED. New 'mill, Largest capacity, Best dace to buy and sell grain and corn.

Best place to have your grist ground. The "White House" Barber Shop. Our Policy—To treat all squarely and to furnish only preparations under the pure food law. Vibratory massage a specialty. 15½ N. Main.

TOO HOT TO BAKE. Ask your grocer for Eastman's health bread, cakes, etc. Retall place 37 S. Main street,

BURGESS-10 Corn Exchange ls a first-class repair man. He fixes bleycles, lawn mowers, etc., and fits go-cart tires,

THE 5 CENT THEATRE Changes program Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Fridays, Matinee Saturdays, Motion pictures, 33 S. Main St.

AFTER THE PLAY or between acts—or any other time
 carloy pure soda or ice cream at the
 Theatre Candy Kitchen.

Carpenter and Cement Work. Lowest prices on floors, walks, etc. Old phone 2823. New phone White McLaughlin & Campbell, 259 Ringold street.

Hayward's Evening School. Not the largest but the best. Individual instructions in advanced book-keeping. Tuition reasonable.

NICKELODEON. Come and see new pictures, Change avery Monday, Wednesday, and Satur-iay Matinee Saturdays only.

day. GUSTOM SHOEMAKER Fine t shoes made to your own measur ments. Best repair work in

city. Peter Weber, 16 Corn Exchange ROOF AND SIDEWALK WORK Pitch or gravel roofing. Tar walks made and repaired. C. A. Roesling. 256 So. Mala. New phone Red 775.

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BENEDICT, MORSLLI & CALDWELL Successors to Benedict & Morsell ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATERTS | Mrs. Web I'm and two annumer here. Free Press Bidg. Milwaukse, Wis.

## Lots For Sale on Easy Terms

ance 50 cents per week to \$5.00 Mrs. E S. Hogue. per month. No taxes, no interest until paid for. Prices of lots \$75 and up. All parts of the city, Enquire of A, D, Nott with the

## LOWELL Both Phones.

SECURE A GOOD POSITION by writing in today. If you have retail experience and ran sell goods we have many openings that tell surely distributed, Neveral of the leading conductors we not triple to the leading conductors we not triple to the leading to the leading the little triple of the leading the little triple of the leading to the leading Build up and renew the entire sys-

will cure Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Billousness, Diarrhoea or HAPGOODS (Inc.) Brain Brokers.

# Suburban News In Brief

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rat 3:30 p. m. Pastor, Rev. J. W. Scott Avon, Aug. 13.—John Fjelstad weut o New Clarus Sunday to remain for

Carroll returned from Janesville Sunday where they have been attending the Teachers' Institute the results of the January and the Teachers' Institute the past two sition, having had a most delightful

trlp. A few from this town took advantage of the excursion last Thursday department store to be erected by and went to The Dells.

H. M. Shorb, for Messrs. Terry & Miss Harriet Grimes returned home from Janeaville Sunday accompanied

by her cousin, Miss Daisy Ross of Be-Maschles stating that he and Mrs. Maschles are at South Haven, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson ara the proud parents of a baby girl. Miss Genevieve Ryan of Janesville

ms been engaged to teach school in for some time continues in about the \$4.0025.25; pigs, \$5.2526.10. District No. 5 the coming year. FULTON.

Fulton, Aug. 15,—Lucius Miller re-turned to his home in Crookston, Miller a week's visit with relaives here. Lester Strang of Footville called on

friends here Saturday.
Miss Ida Greene of Janesville and Miss Helen Carmen of Beloit have been the guests of Miss Janette Sayro the past week, Stanley Jessup of Madison was an ness of Mr. Schroeder and took pos-session on Monday, over Sunday visitor with relatives.

Miss Fannie Gardiner from Whitewater over Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Claudo Monnell of Chicago are visiting with relatives and riends here. Mrs. Web Hill and two children left

Proctor and Delbert Clough of South Fulton were in town Friday. Miss Beulah Brown has

nome from the Teachers' Institute in with their grandmother. Mrs. J. V. Miss Marian Whitmore has been visiting with Etta Hubbell the past week.
The Misses Carle Stranse of Oil \$1.00 to \$25.00 down and bal-Cayla of Evanaville spent the past guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baxter week with their grandparents, Mr. and

> LA PRAIRIE. La Prairie Evangelist church extends a cordial invitation to Sunday chool at 2:20 p. m., preaching service

### Does not consist of riches but is for those who possess good

sickly man or woman, besides being miserable, is badly handicapped in Hayes Block, for being sickly. Just let HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

em, make the stomach strong and

healthy, and enjoy true happiness. It

Aug. 13, 1907. Rvn-680 per 60 lbs. for immediate deliver; ()ATS-40c, new. TIMOTHY SEED-Retails at \$2,25 bu. FHEB-Pure corn and outs, \$25.03 to \$26,9

Ott. 31 RAI-81.75 to \$1,80 per owl. COMM MEAL-\$25 to \$26 per ton. HAY, Baled---\$11 to \$14,fo per ion. NEW BYA-Latton' \$10'00 to \$11'07' BUTTER-Dairy, 22 to . 223. CHRAMBHY-25% OLD POTATOES-45 to 800 but NEW POTATORS-IS to coc.

## BRAN-\$22.00 to \$22.50 macked per ton, STANDARD MIDDLINGS-\$24 to \$25 sacked,

AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT

A Body Eulider A Great Alterative -CORO A Doctor's Medicine
Ayar's Sarsaparilla
We have no secretal two publish
the formulae of all outpreparations.

Pasquotank river two years ago. Ties Up Alabama Laws Again. Montgomery, Ala., Aug., 15.—An in-junction was secured Wednesday night by the Louisville & Nashville railroad company from Judge Jones of the United States court restraining the state from enforcing the commodity freight rate law and the 256. cent passenger rate law until the federal courts have passed upon the va-

SLOOP RAMS PLEASURE YACHT.

Young Woman Drowned and Several

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 15,-A pleasure

launch returning to Elizaboth City on

the Pasquotank river Tuesday night

filled with young people was rammed

by the sloop Alert, whose bowsprit

penetrated the shall-like walls of the

yacht's cabin, and Miss Hossie Whid-

bee, 19 years old, was carried over-

board and drowned. Her flance,

Thomas Rober, was badly injured.

Several others were injured. Miss Whidbee's brother was drowned in the

Persons Injured.

lidity of these acts. Maryland Republican Ticket, Bultimore, Md., Aug. 15,-The Republican state convention Wednesday made the following nominations: For governor, George B. Galther, of this city; for attorney general, Hammond Urner, of Frederick; for comptroller, James P. Baker, of Kent county; for clerk of the court of appeals, Thomas Parran, of Calvert county.

Child Killed in Auto Accident. Susquehanna, Pa., Aug. 15.-As the result of an automobile accident near here to-day Helen Brush, aged six years, was killed and three others seriously injured. The machine went

over an embankment 75 feet high and plunged into the Susquehanna river. Albert Goodyear Drowned. Santa Ana, Cal., Aug. 15 .- Albert

Goodyear, manager of the Hotel Delmar, at Corona Delmar, above Newport bay, was drowned at the entrance of the bay Wednesday while bathing. Goodyear came from Milwaukee four weeks ago.

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Aug. 14. FLOUR-Market steady. Spring wheat, special brands, 45.00 Minnesota, hard patent jute, 34.5564.00; straight, export bags, 33.509.33.5; winter wheat patent, 33.1563.25. WHEAT-Fairly active and steady September, 84,435%e; December, 89%4

CORN-Strong. December, 51%352%c. CORN-ENTONE December, 1933-20-20-OATS-Also strom. September, 43\sqrt{43\sqrt{50}}, Christopher, 43\sqrt{43\sqrt{50}}, RYE-Reptember, 74\sqrt{50} bld, 76c asked; Docember, 76c bld, 78c asked; May 78c bld, 80c asked,

BUTTER - Extra creamery, per lb., 2404(26; firsts, 224(23);c; seconds, 226 21);c; dairies, 186(22). NEW POTATOES-Chole Suese; fair to good, 62469c, POTATOES-Choice to fancy, LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, per lb., 11c; chickens, fowls, 11bc; ducks, 10d flc. EGGS-Cases included, 14416c per doz.; cases returned, 13311542c; extra high

New York, Aug. 14. FLOUR-Market stendy; rye flour, dull; cornmeal, firm; rye, quiet; No. 2 western,

grades, 20c.

Since white, Client Research No. 2, 61c; No. 2 white, Clie; No. 2 yellow, Cle.
OATH-Spot firm; clipped white, 5915

Live Stock. 7.25; fair to good steers, \$5.7546.50; inferior to plain steers, \$4.5965.50; Toxas steers, 11.256 LTs; plain to fancy cows. \$3.000 4.00 thing this pain to fancy yearlings, \$5.0046.50; good to choice feeders, \$1.004.75; fair to choice stockers, \$1.006.155; good cutting and fair heef cows, \$2.5043.75; common to choice bulls, \$2.504.155; calves, \$5.0047.50.

Mrs. Hattle Stickle and little daughter, of Rockford returned to their home today after some time

let, "don't you make any rebate?"
"For what?" "Well, say, for nine meals. I'm al-



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## The Janesville Gazette

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday; cooler Friday,

GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION. Sworn Circulation Statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for

DAILY. Copies.|Days. Copies ...... 3579 19..... 3709 ......Holiday 20....... 3719 ... 3712 22...... 3747 .8unday 23..... 3742 3744 24..... 3764 3752 25...... 3767 3640 26..... 3787 ...... 3639 27..... 3658 28..... Sunday 13...... 3676 29..... 3787

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This is a correct report of the cir culation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1907. and represents the actual number of

papers printed and circulated. II, II, BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of August, 1907, JENNIE L. KENDALL (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

BEED TIME AND HARVEST the old promise of harvest is being

The early part of the season was filled with dire forebodings and fallfrom excessive rain that a crop was not considered possible.

Today the grain is in the shock and the corn bending over the burden of ears which have developed so rapidly under the magic touch of nature that the voice of the creaker is

This wonderful transformation all goes to prove that it don't pay to worry. Man is expected to do his part in season whether the outlook is favorable or not, and God will do

desire to be consulted and no amount standing for conservatism. of criticism changes conditions, yet in the end it is discovered that nature works to a plan and that suc-

The lessons of the seasons are well worth studying. They suggest that and no interpreter handy, the third be misleading. For while Snow in his when man has nerformed his work degree failed. faithfully that it is safe to trust om-

the world has a place for men and women who do things.

The boy just out of school may be as unpromising as were the crop prospects three months ago, but he has within him the God-given possibilities which make for success and des-

He will not develop as rapidly as the golden harvest, but give him time and a sense of appreciation, and ambillon will put in motion the delicate will win for him a place in the world's great activities.

It may be more difficult to trace the hand of Providence, in his development, than it is to discover it in the realm of nature, but it is there just the same.

The Chicago Tribune is trying to dential question. They hand out a list of candidates for consideration, but do not even mention La Foliotte's name among the possibilities

The plan for the interurban from Madison to Stoughton shuts Janesville from consideration and as It is supposed to be of state wide in-

Saloon men who complain because of stringent laws should be carefully watched to see that they are not breaking the same laws,

That appeal to Roosevelt to stop the telegraphers' strike was bound to come and it is a good thing to get it done with and out of the way.

Prosperity can not be measured by the yard or half-mile but when the crops are good it can not be bounded by the entire United States.

but still the country goes on just the lunch time and short relief shall be ports arraigning Chicago for its same. There was a day when Wall given "in the order of application." crime, its vice, and lawlessness. And street influenced even the crops.

That banner crop in Kansas sets at

It takes more than a common strike of telegraphers to stop the Associate ed Press from delivering its news.

"Lord" Barrington is not to hang. hut before he gets through his prison sentence he will wish he had.

After everyone has struck that is coling to strike then Mr. Nelli can hand out his package of condolence. Why not form an Emperors' Union,

There is Francis Joseph, the Kaiser and King Edward all in a confab. Many little things show that The

Mr. Small of the Telegraphers' Un-

ion has the chance of becoming Mr. "Large" if he stands by the right. Even though Root, Bonaparte and

Taft should resign, Loch is still there to help Roosevelt.

3776 Rockefeller. Commissioner Neill is not quite

cumstances Where are those messages from

Mars? Has Tesla joined the strik-

Wrecked on the Rock Hiver hours seems funny until tried.

Immunity baths do not seem quite so vulgar as they did,

Some way or other, you can't stop those "Tick Ticks,"

Belfast is holding its own when comes to trouble.

### PRESS COMMENT.

Pleases the Pinheads.

A trip through the country today ical error sometimes is the cause of will convince the most skeptical that great glee on the part of small-minded people,

Horatio Will Not Be Downed. Grand Rapids Herald: Horatio Al-Corn was barely out of the ground on the fourth of July, and the fields of small grain had suffered so much Humble Reaper Became Arrogant.

Milwankee Journal: That ChippeWa Falls reaper which ran over and
instantly killed a woman must have
been laboring under the impression
that it was a gasolino buggy,

Out—notably in Texas, Oktanoling, interpolation of Texas, Oktanoling, interpol

Beloit Barbers Warned.

Taken With Grain of Salt. The distribution of rain and sun-glying Chicago a population of 2,367, on the uplands. The extremely hot shine is beyond the grasp of human 000 would be more widely accepted if weather that followed the rains rusted hands, however much humanity may the directory estimate had a better and blighted the oats to a greater or

> Amusing Long-Distance Comment. Racine Journal: For once a police sweat box has falled to do its work, t was a Janesville case and the prisoner being unable to speak English

faithfully that it is safe to trust om-ulpotence for results.

This is largely true in every field of endeaver and especially today when town occurred "sometime between the lowering of night's sable mantle and he lifting of the purple veil that her alds the approach of rosy dawn." might be well to search ye scribe's house for the missing goods

Rose Again Threatens Milwaukee. Marion Advertiser: Former Mayer lose, it is said, has a desire to relieve those arduous labors of Milwaukee's "Boy Mayor" at an early date next spring. Well, it can be righteously said that David is a "corker" and one mechanism of mind and heart that who wins more times in a political methanism of mind and heart that strife than he loses, Indeed, David has developed into a genius and a man of political push.

Plan to Improve Parole System. Madison Journal: The law under which the board of control proposes improve the parole system provides that employment for the prisoner must secured in advance of the parole, and that the closest supervision over sound public sentiment on the president must be maintained. If the spirit of this law can be carried out, it will ed. Innnocent men are pounced upon result in the most humano departure in the treatment of the criminal class, since the days of Howard. since the days of Howard.

If You Can't Boost, Don't-Etc.

sa) are laboring under great excitement as a result of recent purchases cluity, and the reports of an early construction of the Madison-Janesillo electric line. The excitement has resulted in an advance in prices to the point where further purchases, even if any had been contemplated, are made impossible. Undoubtedly there will be built within a few years an electric line connecting all the Dane county lakes; but the prices now being asked for property along the suggested route are as high as they are likely terest should be opposed by Janes of land by Madison people in that vi- crimes being committed than usual. A ville residents.

Situation Accepted Real Mildly. Evening Wisconsin: The object of the strike is chiefly higher pay. The demand of the Postal Telegraph emwith the prohibitionists even though the does not agree with either of the

Wall street has slump after slump for promotions. It also specifies that operators are an intelligent class of many hold-ups as under the adminis-employes. Their strike of a score of tration of Mayor Dunne. ending parties.

Janesville Tried it and Failed. Fond du Lac Commonwealth; The city of Appleton has just launched a progressive movement which will be watched with a good deal of interest by other cities in Wisconsin. The common council has ordered the tele-phone companies to place their wires under ground and remove the unsightly poles which form an obstruction on the business street. The telephone companies have not compiled with the order, nor do they show any incli-Standard Oil is trying to get Uncle nation to obey the mandates of the Sam to call off his big dog. again taken action in the matter, and even have a panic even to satisfy Mr.

Wall street ought to sober up for more there is of such purpose and awhile and realize the enormity of aspiration the better for the people, its crimes.

grossing bridge whist.
They sprang from the seed sown in the painty days of the lyceums, when lectures by such platform lights as Emerson, Phillips, Star King, Everett and the rest of that galaxy were actually a form of popular enter tainment. (Would they be so now, even if such entertainers were available?) "I have rejoiced in the estab-lishment of lyceums," said Channing. He would have rejoiced in the es-tablishment of Chautauquas—as they were meant to be, and before the "feast of reason and flow of soul" provided could have taken the form of hearing Ben Tillman rant or Tom Lawson rave.

Of course the Chautaugua has not Fond du Lac Bulletin: A typograph. drifted entirely from its proper moon ings nor lost sight of its proper edu-cative purposes. It can be and still often is a useful means of popular enlightenment.

an enfeebled condition that it fell an easy prey to insect ravages. The usu-Beloft Barbers Warned.

Beloft Free Press: The barbers of the city are putting themselves in shape to stand a fine of \$29,000,000. It is reported that the price of a shave is to be advanced to 15 cents.

Beloft Barbers Warned.

easy prey to insect ravages. The damper in the city are putting themselves in eleminary of the crop were much in ovidence, but the Aphis, making its second notable appearance in the history of the oats crop occasioned more damage than all other insect life combined.

ombined. The rains of July flooded the crop less extent throughout the belt.
The result is the poorest crop

quality and the smallest in proportion to domestic needs of late years. shortage is greatest in the states of greatest productoin and even present stimates, low as they are, promise to nop as under 800,000,000 bushels as compared with his estimate of 930, 000,000 for the last crop and the gov-ernment estimate of 964,000,000 for the same crop, he has made no allowance for the great shrinkage in volume oc castoned by the light weight of the oats as shown by the threshing re

turns that are now being received. In measured bushels, as returned by the thresher, the crop is falling short everywhere from 5 to 15 bushels per acre as compared with previous esti-mates. Even in Nebraska, where early reports led us to expect almost a nor mal yield the best posted local au-thorities have now reduced this estimate to 50 per cent of a crop. Iowa that has claimed 80 per cent now re-duces estimates to 65 or 70 per cent.

Waves of Crime.

Milwaukee News: The hysteria into which the people of New York have been thrown through the frenzy of the New York newspapers over the "wave of crime" has produced a condition in the metropolis not unlike the hysteria in Salem when witchcraft was being exercised and witches hange a pass that in certain quarters of the city no man's life is safe if a woman Madison Journal: The land-owners or child shall set up a cry. There has in the vicinity of Second lake (Waube, been crime in New York—vicious assaults and murders—but statistics do not disclose that there are more

route are as high as they are likely when they set out to defeat Mayor to be five or ten years after the line is Dunne by emphasizing the crime committed in the city. With the assistance of hysterical clergymen, always to be enlisted in such an enterprise, they succeeded in throwing the city into convulsions and in convincing the uninitiated that Chicago was a seethimmediately after the municipal eleche does not agree with either of the tra for overtime, and the recognition old parties.

publication based upon their own re Both of the last clauses indicate suspl-today there is as much crime, as clons- of favoritism. The telegraph much gambling, as much vice, and as

naught the calamity howiers of the country who predicted dire ruin and destruction.

Suppose of the strict of the cess. An unfortunate circumstance the grand lury the other day said: "We connected v/h a strike of telegraph are told by the newspapers that there operators is that it imposes upon the is a wave of crime over this communon-combatant public discomforts—as nity and the public officials ought not grave as those suffered by the con- to enjoy any vacation at all. I can only say that the statstics do not bear out the charge. I attribute this more to the fact that other news is scarcer

## STOCK MARKET MADE CHANGE FOR WORSE

Opening Prices Showed Decline Over Yesterday's Closing Prices in Many Important Branches, [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

(Via Postal Telegraph.) New York, Aug. 15.—The stock mar ket took a decided turn for the worse notified the companies that they must this morning on opening. All stock comply with the order within a rea- took a slump, some even dropping or sonable length of time, intimating the opening to prices below the clos took a slump, some even dropping on that otherwise the city may go into ing. Amalgamated copper—slumped the wood business and chop down the 44, smelting 4, and the general losspoles. The time is a critical one for less were a point or more ran between the telephone companies at Appleton, 2 and 3 for the Harriman stock, the o help Roosevelt.

This nation is too busy to stop and looking to a mergor of the independence of the inde

Milwaukee Sentinel: Even at the London Aug. 15.—The directors of period when these assemblies adhered the Bank of England today raised the Commissioner Neill is not quite far more closely than now to their bank's discount rate from 4 to 4½ per original educative ends much superclicent, owing to the monetary situation lious fun was poked at them as the and the continent and in New York, recreation of the intellectually "half-half-half-who were playing at culture, to place finace bills here, which is It was undeserved. There was earn-taken to indicate possible gold ship-est purpose and right aspirations in ments to New York in the near fu-

MARKET REPORT.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 15.—The cattle receipts were 17,000; closing price beeves \$4.35 to \$7.50; cows and helf

ers, \$1,50 to \$5,40. Hog receipts 16,000; closing price; butchers \$6,10 to \$6,57½; bulk of sales

Sheep receipts 8,000; closing price; \$3.50 to \$5.90; lambs \$5.25 to \$7.80. Butter was steady. Creamery, 20 o 2414e; dairy, 20e to 23c. Eggs sold at 1314c to 1614c.

Eggs soid at 1342c to 1042c.
September wheat; Opening. 8434; high, 8634; low, 8436; close, 8544.
December wheat: Opening. 8936; high, 9146; low, 8936; close, 9044.
Rye; Close, 6142c to 70c.
Outs: Close, 4556c.

Contests for Scientific Anglers Racine, Wis., Aug. 15.—Experts with the rod and reel gathered here today from numerous points to take part in the sixth international scien-Oat Crop a Disappointment.

At the Market Magazine: Frozen in the sixth international scientific angling tournament given under the direction of the Rache Fly Casting to Pennsylvania, in June it struggled with insect pests, the crop in whole states being virtually wiped out—notably in Texas, Oklahoma, and to determine the world's champion. The contests are scheduled for Ten contests are scheduled for ship. Ten contests are scheduled for the three days that the tournavien will be in progress.



"Are all your boys making money?" "No; only three. Two were shot by the baron while he was hunting, and one was run over by an automobile, They all received pensions, but my other boy is good for nothing."-Filecende Blatter.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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POR BALE-, Four Duron Jersey boars, eligible to record. A. M. Church, Magnella road ( new phone 1998-1, black. CLAIRVOYANT and Trance Medium-Pri-vate readings on all affairs; daily till P. p. m. Mrs. L. H. Daverkosen, 461 Souto Jackson St.

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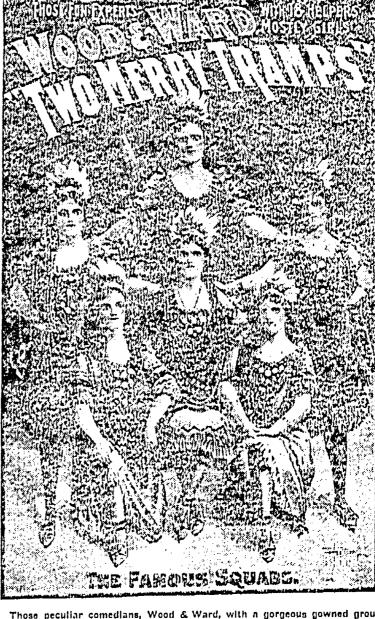
is a particular part of the work. We starch your shirts by hand, the girl who does it takes care to see that just starch enough is used, that the shirt is straight. ened out properly, that all the surplus starch is wheel off the garment, and that the sleeves are not stuck up with starch. You would appreciate these

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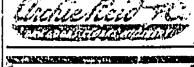
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The Falling Leaves. Leaves do not fall from the tree because they are "dead"—which we may tako as equivalent to saying because they are no longer receiving the constituents of their being from the sap and from the air-but as a consequence of a process of growth which develops just at the junction of the leaf-stem with the more permanent portion of the tree certain cornlike cells which have very little adhesion, so that the leaf is very liable to be broken away by influences of wind and changes of temperature and of moisture.

Curious Water Clock. The famous clepsydra, or water

clock, of Canton, is housed in a temple on the city walls. Three big earthen jars on successive shelves, and a fourth and lowest one with a wooden cover, constitute the whole clepsydra, . The water descends by slow drops from one jar to unother, the brass scale on a float in the last jar telling the hours as it rises. Every afternoon at 5 o'clock since A. D. 1321 the lowest jar has been emptled; the upper one filled, and the clock thus wound up for another day,

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## TRUST BUSTING

of the American people today is Presi- Drop of Water Was the Arena and dent Roosovolt.

Why? Because he stands for the "square deal" to the common people as well as to the corporations.

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One lady recently saved \$17 on her dental bill by selecting him to do her

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THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Valentine's School of Tolegraphy has go and St. Paul gives employment to the graduates, and the school always while ago he left me at the stairway has more orders for operators than it after his usual Sunday custom. Oscar can possibly fill, the positions paying Nowlan's bull-terrier Bobs' is anothsalaries from the start and offering rapid promotion for competent service. Graduates are given choice of he follows Ora Hanthorn regularly positions on many different railroads, on his melt routes but he knows that Free passes from Janesville to the difference is no Sunday delivery and stays erent destinations of graduates are home when the Sabbath comes son Leon, have returned to Beloit after furnished. Fow people know that ninestenths, of the leading railread officials to me, comes pretty close to the extenths, of whom we read so much began as of whom we read so much began as precise of reasoning powers."

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Mrs. Frank De Lambert, and the son Leon, have returned to Beloit after a two weeks' visit at the home of R. H. Morris. telegraph operators. For instance, Mr Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chi-cago & North-Western Railroad company began as a telegraph operator. Mr. Albert J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Rallway also began as a telegraph operator. F. R. Pechin, superintendent of this division of the Chicago & North-Western Railroad company, was a student of this school, also Stan-ley M. Braden, general superintendent, and W. E. Morse, general superintendent, of the same company. We can take any young man of average ability and in a few months' time prepare him for the telegraph service. Then we can give him a situation with pay and certain promotion as he deserves it. We have arrangements with different railroad companies to that ef-There are many young men readers of this paper, who would be greatly benefited by a course in this school, and who would thus be made independent for life. If you are inter-ested come in and talk it over with us. We would like to show you the correspondence we have with different rairload companies. We have a main

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## THREE ROTIFERS WORSTED IN A

Horace McElroy Witnessed the Combat-Proof That Lowest Creatures, from Infusoria to

Dogs, Reason. It was from the course of a conversation on the reasoning powers of the brute animals, particularly dogs, that Horace Mcklroy chanced to drift this morning to a description of a certain combat between a placemen-lum or "torpedo" and three rotifers, with a drop of water as the arena, which he and Halvor Skavlem obwhich he and inivor salvien observed through a magnifying glass. One of the attacking party of rotifers grabbed the "torpedo" by the nose, whilst the other two sedzed him from the source and of the control of the source. from the rear, and at the outset it appeared to be all up with the doughty defender. But the little member of the kingdom of Infusoria was not minded to surrender his life mookly, oven in the face of overwhelming odds. And the word "minded" is used advisedly, since the bit of strategy which resulted in the discomfiture and defeat of the "torpedo's" foes belokened the possession of something more than the mere instinct of selfpreservation-a something very close to if not identical with that reasoning power which is supposed to dis tinguish man from the lower animals. While the unequal battle was at its height the "torpedo" chanced to spy a bit of microscopic wood, indistin-guishable to the unaded human eye but relatively as big as a great ship-spar to the participants in this dropof-water war. Towards this "spar" Mrs. William Shattuck and children the torpedo headed with a rush and departed last evening for their home an instant later he had Jammed Rott In Minneapolis. fer No. 1 against the timber and diving underneath had scraped off Nos. 2 and 3 who had him by the back, and was in full flight to some

hiding place in the great reaches of water which constituted his world, "John Burroughs knows every bone and muscle and feather of the birds and he knows their songs and some of their habits, but he is a very poor observer," was Mr. McElroy's comment when the Roosevelt-Long "unture-fake" controversy was, recalled, "Long undoubtedly colored some of his animal stories, but that is within the province of the writer. Burroughs belongs to the old school which deales all reasoning powers to brute creation and the President made a batt blunder and lowered the dignity of his office when he took up the cudgels in Burrough's behalf.

"Now that dog (pointing to his Aberdeen terrier, "Mr. Johnson") knows a lot more than some people would give him credit for. We locked him up in the office before departing for Rockford on two differ-ent Sundays last summer and since that time he cannot be persuaded to go inside the door on the Sabbath day. Perhaps that is a little too sweeping as he has been known to come in once or twice on a cold, rainy day when I had my coat off and was busy at my desk, but on these ocensions he has always crept in very carefully and squatted some place where his presence would not be not-ed. Ordinarily, however, he will go been established in Janesville nearly up any other stairway and into any thirty-five years. It draws students from all parts of the world and has acquired a reputation as the leading school of its kind. Every railroad and telegraph company centering in Chica-church but when I took him down the company of the second of the company content to be the chiral throught that he might be fixed the chiral throught the chiral content of the chira between 6 and 7 one morning a short

er dog that distinguishes Sunday from other days in the week. For six days

### MATRIMONIAL.

Miss Martin Manhs, sister of the bride, and Emil Hier, brother of the groom. Mr. Bier is employed in the Schoolf meat market. They will reside in this city,

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Fresh fish at Taylor Bros. Stern's new Belmont 10c cigar. Let Prof. Doyle teach you how to se flour. No. 7 N Main street. It would pay you to get our reduced prices on halles' tailor-made and wach suits. T. P. liurns. Use Crystal Lake ice. Save half on caudy at Phillips'.

Puro Jersey Ico cream at Pappas'. Jersey Lily flour free, at the free ooking school, every afternoon.

Shurtleff's ice cream. Allie Razook, WANTED—Clean cotton wiping rags at Gazette office. 3c a pound. Fresh bullheads at Taylor Bros.

Choice line of ladies' shirtwaists, selling at half price, T. P. Burns, Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars, Fresh whitefish at Taylor Bros. Smoke The Governor 10c cigar. Prof. Doyle has a new idea. Ask

Use Crystal Lake Ice. Ladles' loose and tight-fitting silk ned Jackets, formerly sold from \$10

o \$15, now going at \$1.97. T. P Fresh trout at Taylor Bros. General Tone clear Havana cigars.

A barrel of Jorsey Lily flour given vay at the free cooking school, No. N. Main street. Threshing coal, Indiana block, \$5,00

er ton. Cullen Bros., 61 N. Bluff St. FOR SALE—Household goods: Account of leaving city will sell all of Homer Paul is reported to be very my house furnishings. H. M. Ed- low with Bright's disease at his home

wards, 9 East St., N.
Circle No. 7 of the Methodist church will give a porch party at the home of Mrs. J. E. Underwood, 25 Milwaukee avenue, Friday at 3 p. m. Every-

body invited. Ice cream and cake 10c.
Miss Hill of Yo Rockford Gyfte
Shoppe will give especially low
prices on all places of Period Furnlture in mahogany and circussian walnut ordered in August, Ye Shoppe has also a charming assortment of wedding gifts and prizes,

## \$10.000 ITALIAN TOURING-CAR HERE

TERRIFIC BATTLE Five Big Automobile Parties Have Been Tarrying in Janesville Dur-

ing the Past Twenty-four Hours. F. R. Harnhelsel, manager of the Cohlsant restaurants in Chicago, and wife, Mr. Sperry, and a chanfeur arrived here from the metropolis this morning with a \$10,000 Italian touring car which took the first prize both at the Chicago and New York automobile shows. They are registered at the Myers and will leave for Madison tomorrow morning.

Georgo E. Kline, E. A. Engler and Chirles E. Dox, Chicago Insurance men and members of the Glenview Colf alphania and members of the Glenview Golf club, who arrived here in a Pierce Arrow last evening, played on the Sinnissippi links with A. M. Valentine this morning and were so pleased with the course that they were loth to continue their trip to Oconomowoc and Green Lake this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood, Mrs. E. A. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodruff composed one Rockford automobile party registered at the Grand hotel last evening; and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Shay, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

L. Cutting and son, another, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pope and two sons of Wankegan, Mr. and Mrs. L. 11. Meyers and Mrs. L. Volkel of St. Louis, and T. C. Haselton of Chicago, arrived here in a touring car last evening and were registered at the

### PERSONAL MENTION

Frank Hazelton of Chicago is greeting local friends. Mrs. William Shattuck and children

Mrs. Everett Barnes and Mrs. Chas. Hemming of Rockford were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simeox of Be-

lolt were Janesville visitors last even-

Mrs. Koch and daughter are in the Cream City.
C. W. Dichla and wife are in Mil-

wankee. Mrs, Edward Hall of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Kemmerer

of this city. Miss Elizabeth McKey, Miss Mary Bostwick, Mark Bostwick and Auson Mayhew of Milwaukee went to Dela-yan yosterday in Mr. Mayhew's auto for dinner.

Miss Grace and Miss Mae Valentine and Rollin Lewis and Stanley Dunwiddle spent yesterday at Delavan Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Hornce Dwyer of St.

Louis are guests at the Highland Louis are guests at the Highand House at Delavan Lake, Mrs. Dwyer was formerly Miss Bess Wilcox. Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mrs. Frank Jackman returned last evening from an automobile trip of several days' duration.

found the roads so bad that they went to Milwaukee and Chlengo, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle left Wednesday for an eastern trip. They will spend some days in New York

The party started for La Crosse, but

before returning.
Miss Racine Bostwick left last ovening for Minoqua.

Mrs. T. H. McKoen is visiting in

Oconomewoc, Mrs. H. L. Sloeum and daughter, Mrs. Frank De Lambert, and little

Shelbyville, Ill., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Smith.

Miss Grace Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thornton, under-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thornton, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the couple were married yester-day morning. She is getting along day morning by the Rev. W. A. Goobel. The couple were attended by Miss Martha Maahs, sister of the bride, and Emil Hier, brother of the groom. Mr. Hier is employed in the day.

Miss Fan Litts returned from a two weeks' visit at Fond du Lac. C. John Hager and Bert Dennett

go to Lake Koshkonong tomorrow Father L. J. Vaughan, who lectured here at the Chautauqa, visited the Rev. W. A. Goebel of this city yesterday and left last night for his home, Al-

City Atorney H. L. Maxfield went to Edgerton on legal business this

morning.
P. J. Holt and family went to Bloomington, Ill., this morning where Mr. Holt is principal of the high school.

Miss Adda Donnelly went to Chicago this mornign. Jos. Connors left for Chicago this

morning.

Miss Cella Gesme of Mt. Horeb who has been here on a visit to her brother, C. J. Gesme, city ticket agent of the St. Paul road, went to Madison this morning where she will visit before

returning home. T. C. Jacks, who has been here in a visit, left this morning for his home in Titus, Tenn.

Mrs. B. E. Groom of Langdon, N. D., and Mrs. J. N. Wells of Orford-ville are in the city today. L. C. Church of Walworth is trans-neting business here. J. M. Johnston of Edgerton is in

the city today.

W. R. Norris of Chicago, formerly a member of the Janesville High school faculty, was in the city last

evening. Attorney Edward Ryan went to Madison this morning.

Homer Paul is reported to be very

on Prairie avenue.

J. B. Tingley and A. B. Winegar of Madison are transacting business Thomas Francy of Plymouth was in

Thomas Francy of 13, 1000...
the city last night.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clifford of
Plattevillo were in the city last even-Malter Bliss of Brodhead was in

the city last evening.
M. E. Northrop of Beloit was
Janesville visitor today.

## LEAF TOBACCO MEN ENJOYED A PICNIC MIXES KEROSENE

At Idlewyle Park Yesterday—Baseball Game, Deer-Hunting, Royal Repast, and Other Features.

Members of the Janesille Leaf Tobacco Association and visitors number-ing about forty enjoyed their annuing about forty enjoyed their annual ing about forty enjoyed their annual plenie at idlewyle park yesterday.

The trip was made in W. H. Merritt's inobilist in this locality to try the explaunch "Idlewyle" and George Medianneh "Idlewyle" and George and gasoline. His machine is now run by a mixture which is one-third oil too. third gasoline, and he finds Frank Pepper of Madison, William Me-lutosh and Fred Coon of Edgerton, liam Cleland of Portland, Oregon, the score of 27 to 3. Features of the game were Soulman's magnificent interference with a barb wire fence in home-plate to first. Those who did not participate in the violent exercise played nine-plus, with the exception of George Rumrill who spent the aftermoon hunting deer in the bills back of the park. George McKey and as-sistants prepared an evening repast that made the best home-cooking seem commonplace, and faces were not turned homeward until long after the sun had set and Swift's comet was again tossing perselds through the starry

# ROCKFORD NOT TO

Forest City Golfers Found It Imposbible to Come Here Tomorrow— Tourney Will Be Set for Next Week.

Attorney Louis Avery returned last evening from Merrill, Wis., where he has been transacting legal business for several days past.

Former Sheriff Wallace Cochrane This announcement is made by See-Former Sheriff Wallace Cochrane has purchased the Mrs. Edna Wilt homestead at 229 South Main street.

Dr. A. L. Burdick departed last evening for New Ashurn, Chippewa county, where he will enjoy a week's outing with his family.

F. H. Meekling is in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Koch and daughter are in the

## FALL FROM WAGON IS FATAL TO L. WOOD

Resident Eighty Years Old Falls from Load of Oats and Wagon Passes Over Neck-Died This Afternoon.

Lucius C. Wood, 59 Milwaukee avenue, fell from a load of oats yester-day afternoon and dled at 2:30 this afternoon from the results of the fall. He struck on his head as he fell and the moving wagon passed over his neck causing paralysis of the throat and arms. He was 80 years of age yesterday when his fatal accident be-

## Fresh Fish

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Choice Smoked, olive oil, 2 for 25c.

Fancy smoked, in olive oil, Good plain, olive oil, 2 for

Extra vaule, olive oil, 15c.

Large tins boncless, 25c and Mustard Sardines, 10c and

## **Canned Salmon**

Best Red Alaska, 2 cans 25c. Peneock Brand, 15c.

Finest Red Sockeye, flats,

Fanciest Chinook, 22c.

## Herring and Mackerel

Kippered Herring, Scotch,

Scotch Herring, tomato sauce, 20c. Mackerel 20c per can, either

in mustard, tomato sauce or soused.

Smoked Herring 5c tin.

Cove Oysters, 2 cans 25c. Mineed Clams, 20e tin. Deviled Crabs, with shell, Lobsters, ½ lb. Casino, 25c.

fell him. A wife, son Clarence and daughter Minnie survive him,

# WITH GASOLINE

A. M. Valentine Has Been Conducting Some Successful Experiments with His Automobile.

and two-thirds gasoline, and he finds Oliver Conley of Evansville, and Wile that It works better than the pure gasoline. He says that he gets more were among the out-of-town guests, power and burns less fuel, his gaso-line bill having been cut in half. In between the "jiam Sandwiches" and order to use the mixture it was necthe "Corned Beefs." Frank Pepper essary only to shut off the feed in the box for the former but the carburetor one half. Mr. Valen-John Soulman did the twirling for the players not partial to the appetizing experiment by the assurances given essary only to shut off the feed h randwich-filler so effectively that the by a Standard Oli district agent in a "Hams" were ingloriously defeated by conversation at Dodgeville. This man claimed that tests made by agents all over the country had demonstrat ed that the mixture, up to 50 per cent stopping a red hot foul and Edward kerosene, would give excellent re Haskins' 21-revolution slide from sults. MORTUARY MENTION.

> Alrado Andrus Alrado Andrus, for many years resident of Rock county, died this week at the home of his daughter Mrs. Ellsworth Williams, in Chicago. Decensed was seventy-five years age and came early in the '20's to this section of Wisconsin, where he

was engaged in farming until about a year ago. Four children survive hlm. They are: Mrs. C. D. Ellis of Helolt, Mrs. Nora Smith of Bowling Green, Ohio, Mrs. Williams of Chi-PLAY THIS WEEK rago, and George Andrus of Dallas, The funeral is to be held in

> Charles McFayden Charles McFayden, aged 61 years died at his home, 158 Terrace street

at 7 o'clock this morning, having been ill from a stroke of paralysis for the past ten weeks. The deceased had lived in this city for some time past. He is survived by a wife and two brothers, the latter llying out of the city. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the remains will be taken to Oconomowoe for burial.

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BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS SARATOGA FLAKES 15c LB.
BULK PREMIUM SODA
CRACKERS 10c LB.
GEM MELONS AND WATERMELONS.

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BLUEBERRIES, FANCY, 16c
QUART.
BULK OLIVES 20c QUART.
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.35.
PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX
FLOUR \$1.35.
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SUGAR.
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How Charley Hickman Sprang a New One on Doc White.

EXPERIENCE OF BOWERMAN.

Big Catcher Could Not Be Ensnared by One of the Many "Get Your Own Home" Flends-His Retort Was a Genuine Crusher.

Big Charley Hickman, recently sold by Manager Cantillion of the Senators to the Chicago American league ball club, is studying dentistry and is also in business with his team mate, Doc White, the dentist pitcher.

Now, White is one of the most studious dentists in the tooth repairing world, and it is his delight to discover new phases in his business and also to learn of anything strange and startling connected with dentistry.

Charley, Hickman is well aware of this partner's ambition in this respect, and when the Chicago club was last in Washington "Hick," at that time a member of the Washington American league club, took Doc White to one alde out at the ball park and said to him in a voice filled with the seemingly important nature of the commu-

"Harry, I saw a girl today who had four sets of teeth in her head."

White, of course, was staggered at this announcement, but he held on to the burly form of his partner until the excitement occasioned by the extraordinary announcement had somewhat abated, and then in a scarcely audible voice he said:

Where-where was it, Charley?" "It was down on F street," merrily cried the big first baseman, "and the



DOG WHITE CHICAGO AMERICAN PITCHER. IDr. G. Harris White is one of the star [Dr. G. Harris White is one of the star-pitchers of the Chicago American cub, champions of the world. He is also con-sidered one of the very best south paw-pitchers. Dr. White was born in Wash-ington on April 9, 1875, and gained his first reputation as a pitcher on the Cen-tral High school team. Entering George-town university in 1885, he pitched for the college nine until 1935, causing a sensation. In the summer of 1835 he joined Fielschmann's Moustain Athletic olub and, becoming a professional, beolub and, becoming a professional, be gan pitching for the Philadelphia Na-tionals in 1901. At the close of the 190 tionals in 1901. At the close of the 1902 season he was secured for the White Box during the major league war of that

girl was wearing side combs in her buir."

And then before White could answer his informant the singging right field or had disappeared.

Frank Bowerman, catcher for the New York Nationals, was recently unfortunate enough to fall into the hands of one of the army of "own your own thome" experts, whose joy in life is ito seek out men who are doing well in some profession and to sing to them the song of "Home, Sweet Home," with a suburban accompaniment and a monthly payment prelude. Bowerman as civilly as possible explained to the man that he did not care to invest in lots in that particular locality, but at last in despuir consented to run out to look over the place.

Next week the own-your-own-homer called again. Naturally Bowerman had not even thought of the uniter in the meantime, much less remembered to wisit the suburb. But the agent's optimistic smile somewhat jarred him. So when the former asked:

"Well, what do you think of the place? Pretty, ch?"

"Very," he agreed, wondering how to

escape the inquisition. "Healthlest town on earth," went on

the agent, "Not a case of typhoid there in ten years. Ask any of the na-

'tives." "I did ask one," retorted Bowerman.

"Well, didn't he say so?" "He did. He said there was no room for typhold in a hole so full of mala-

Christy Mathewson has the reputs tion of being the best checker player among the ball tossers, but Jim Delehanty, brother of the late Ed Dele-

hanty, "the only Del," now with Washington, makes more moves on the diamond than any player in the blg leagues. Del can get the jobs on big teams, but he can't hold them.

He began as a Chicago National leaguer in 1901 and went to New York the following spring to don the uniform of a (Nant when Hornce Fogel was the leader. Quickly disappearing from the polo grounds, Brother Jim fell to the minors and came back to the National league again as a member of the Bostons in 1905. Then followed a trip to Cincinnati, where he haded a year, nfter which he entered Camp McAleer in St. Louis, being sold later to Washtugtou,

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THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

A Jap Ball Manager's Modest Opinion

Mr. G. K. Nakamura, manager of the all Japanese baseball team of Spokane, Wash, is a man with a vivid imagination. It is kinder to describe him thus than to say that his concelt is as good a specimen as this country has heard of in many a day,

Mr. Nakamura recently made the fol lowing interesting remarks:

"It is not generally known that the Japanese play more scientific ball than their American brothers. But they do, and, judging from the way the game is being taken up, I should say that in a few years we will be able to pick a tenm from among our people to give battle to any nine on the diamond.

"While it is true we may never be able to develop hitters like Lajole, Wagner and Magee, we are learning to play a faster and more strategic game, which, experts tell me, counts for more than the lit and run play. I do not mean to imply that we think quicker, but the knowledge I have gained of the American national, game in a few years' play leads me to believe that our people will study out the finer points now almost entirely overlooked, even by star players in the blg leagues. We are patient and cool, two important elements of success in this most excellent pastime and sport."

The crop of heavyweight fighters on the Pacific coast is growing in proportions every month. A short time ugo there was a dearth of talent in this branch of the sport, but during the past Tew months a couple of new hoavies suring up almost every week. The latest acquisition to the ranks of the men who ultimately hope to be able to fill the shoes of the alfalfa glant, Jim, Jeffries, are Fred Cooley and Ed Hagen, both of whom show more than the usual amount of class possessed by big fellows first appearing in the Pacific coast four round bouts. Hagen is being tagged "23" by the admirers of the Hayes Valley club's new phenom. But George Harding, who is a keen judge of a puglist, is sponsor for Hagen, and a rough and ready battle seems to be on tap when he toes the mark to swap wallops with Cooley.

A current baseball writer says that Lajole has put lots of ginger into the Cleveland team. Without knocking at all, this must be an awfully weak beverage for some of them.



SWEET ONE HUNDRED & SIXTEEN" IS DOD PITZSIMMONS IN HIS BECOND CHILD

As every one knows, Lave Cross the genial ex-third sacker of the Washington American ball club, is an ar dent huntsman, and pretty near all the time that he is not playing ball he is out with his gun and dog.

He has a boautiful place in Delaware, and one of his neighbors is an premier honors by a small margin. occentric chap who is also quite a dog funcior. Each of his dogs is gifted with a peculiar name, the cognomen being taken from some illustrious public person with whom the odd Delawarean seems to think the dog pos-

sesses points in common. Last year Lave wanted to buy t rabbit dog, and he made an offer to his friend for one of his dogs. The! deal was closed, and just as Cross was passing out of the gate with the canine he turned to the old farmer and ex-

claimed; "Oh, by the way, what is the name of this kivoeffie?"

the simple liver, "on account of his never losing a scent."

Baseball players are allowed \$1 for each meal they eat while traveling on the cars. The dollar is given to each of the men, but very often the mealt they are forced to pay for are not a' all up to the standard.

On the last trip the Washington Americans took to Boston, Case Pat ten and Charley Jones occupied adjoining seats at the table in the dining car, and the steak that was served them was so tough that Case, after making strenuous efforts to separate some of the fibrous matter and being only partially successful, turned to Charley and remarked:

"I wonder why it is that they call

this meat porterhouse?" "I suppose," wearily replied the fleet footed outfielder, "that they call it porterhouse so they can charge us a dollar for it."

Enthusiasm over racing must be on the decrease in the east. Three days have gone by without any attempt on the part of the crowd to mob the Indges.

Abe Attell, in his claim for a right with Gans, says he has been fighting heavier men and has yet to be benton decisively.

## MAGEE, QUAKER STAR

Philadelphia National Outifelder Is Sought by Many Clubs.

HEAVY HITTER, ABLE FIELDER

McGraw Made an Offer For Him-Chicago Wanto Him--Learned Game In West Virginia-Clover Base Stealer. His Career In Detail.

It keeps Manager Billy Murray of the Philadelphia National league club busy closing his eyes when scouts from other clubs visit him to make all sorts of offers for his great left fielder, Sherwood Magee, "Maggio" is in great demand, even though the applicants for him know that the Philadelphia fans would pull down the National league stands if the club that is not out of the running for premier honors in the old league were to make a trade that would take Magee from the outer gurden.

Sherwood has been called "one of the younger stars" of the baseball world by some of the critics who affected to see that "with a couple of years, more experience he might pecome one of the greatest outfielders in the business.

Humph! How patronizing! It b dollars to old masks that Charles Webb Murphy, the president of the Chlengo Nationals, and also Manager Chance would give a big bundle of money and perhaps throw in some extra players if they could land Magee for the Cubs' outfield.

The writer has it straight from the fountain head that the New York Nationals tried harder than any club to get "Maggle,"

McGraw sent Alex Smith to negotiate with Murray, but Bill hung up the "nothing doing" sign and sidestepped pretty quickly,

Another manager early in the spring thought he would take a chance on getting Magee-just one lone chanceand wired an offer of a star pitcher and a great outfielder for Magee and another Philadelphia player, but his suggestion met with the same "stony glare" that McGraw's did.

Magee is a product of the diamond as it is full out on the slopes of the foothills near Pairmont, W. Va., and Clarksburg. He has a brother playing bull there, and between the two they have caused a blg baseball rivalry among the little towns that are baseball crazy.

It was Magee who led Frank Chance a hot race all last season in getting



BITRIWOOD MAGEE, OUTFIELDER, PHILA-DELPHIA NATIONALS.

stolen bases, each puriolning more than fifty and Chance winning the Magee stole more bases than Devlin

and Wagner and had a comfortable lead over Johnny Evers, the energetic second baseman of the Cubs.

Although Magee did not reach the .200 mark last season-there were only twelve in the whole National league who batted over 300-he got the mark of 282, which was just a fraction better than that of Frank Schulte, the Cub right fielder. Besides, Magee played in 154 games. He made 159 hits for a total of 220 bases, stole 55 bases and got 6 home runs, one-half as many as were made by "Home Run" Jordan of the Brooklyns and

"We call him Russell Sage," replied twice as many as Chance made, Out of a total of 340 chances in the outfield Magee made only six errors, one more than his side partner, Roy Thomas, totaled and two more than Jimmy Sheckard, the teal leading out-

fielder, gathered in 149 games. This year Magee's batting has times been largely sensational.

Nap Shoa a "Copper King." Nap Shea, the veteran enteller of the Newark (N. J.) team as well as one of the best backstops in the Eastern league, is known as the "copper king" among his intimate friends in the base bull frateruity. When ball players fasten their hands on a newspaper it is the case alnoty-nine times out of a hundred that they turn to the sporting page to digest the scores of ball games and read up the dope. But this cannot be said of Shea. The Newark player always gleans over the financial page the first thing to see how "copper is going." Shen has been operating successfully in the inherni for several Esig years and has a comfortable bank roll at his disposal, and when taps are sounded on his baseball career he will not have to worry about devising means to keep the wolf from his door,

Fred Odwell, Fred Odwell, last year farmed out by Cincinnati for weak bitting, recent-WILLIE WEST. by was leading the Cinchanti batsmen.

# TO ALL EXCHANGES

ADVISED TO PREPARE FOR GEN-ERAL WALKOUT.

MESSAGE IS WARLIKE

Executive Board of Telegraphers Also Sends Statement to the Press-Armour's Men Quit Their Keys.

Chicago, Aug. 15,-With nearly 10,-000 operators on strike in 96 cities Wednesday afternoon, the general executive board of the Commercial Telegraphers' union sent out a decidedly warlike message to the presidents of the boards of trade and all other exchange and commerce bodies in the United States and Canada, warning them to get their business into shape to combat within 21 hours a strike which by that time shall have "spread to every branch of the commercial telegraph service,"

Text of the Warning.

It is as follows: "To the presidents of boards of trade and exchange and commerce bodies of the United States and Canada: Within 24 hours the telegraphers' strike, which is now general, will be extended to every branch of the commercial telegraph service and will cover every telegraphor not obligated by union contracts,

This strike was not of our seeking, but was forced upon us by repeated acts of bad faith on the part of both tolegraph companies after agreements had been reached. The consistently conservative attitude of the general officers of this union from the time negotiations began several months ago has been abused and taken advantage of by the management of the telegraph companies. It is to be regretted that a better conception of the gravity of the situation and the temper of the men has not been shown by those public-service corporations.

"We believe it only fair to your selves as employers of a large number of our members and with whom they have held uniformly friendly relations In the past that you should receive this notice in order that your business may be adjusted to meet the situation, "GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD,"

Warning to Newspapers. The warning sent out by the general executive board of the union was followed by a statement signed by the board and sent to the newspapers. It read as follows:

"To the Press: The Western Union and Postal companies and the Associated Press are bending every effort to cause a sympathetic strike of the railway telegraphers, thus making allies of the railroads and precipitating a general panic in which they hope to beat the strikers. They are sending out reports calculated to incite the rallway telegraphers to a refusal to handle commercial business which they are now handling under contract, At least certain newspapers are refusing to publish interviews with rallway presidents in which they express a desire to keep out of the trouble and let the commercial companies fight their own battles,

"The commercial companies are beaten now. They realize it is an absolute impossibility to resume operations to handle their business and also hat the ranks of the striker never be broken, with every railway telegrapher and private wire operator to contribute a large percentage of his wages to the support of the Commer cial Telegraphers' union. The only hope of the Western Union and the Postal companies lies in involving the railroads and the precipitation of a general strike,

"GENERAL EXECUTIVE HOARD," Armour & Co, Men Quit Wires,

Fifty operators employed by Armour & Co. at the stockyards walked out at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, following the refusal of that firm to sign the proposed new contract granting an increase of salary from \$30 to \$35 a week. It is thought that this will be followed by a strike of the 100 operators employed to work leased wires by the other packing firms.

Officials of the Western Union Telegraph company Wednesday night announced that beginning Thursday morning their regular service to the floor of the board of trade would be resumed.

Quit at East St. Louis Yards. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15,-The 23 leased wire operators employed at the National Stocks yards, East St. Louis, Ills., walked out Wednesday afternoon. Twelve were employed by Armour & Co., seven by Swift & Co., and four by Nelson Morris & Co.

Lincoln Men Were Called Out. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 15,-A call was issued Wednesday night by the secre tary of the local telegraphers' union calling out the man in both the West-

ern Union and Postal offices at seven

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men in all are affected.

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 15,-A strike in both Western Union and Postal offices was precipitated here by Miss Nan Rhodes, a Western Union operator. She was asked by the manager to send a message to Chicago, Instead of refusing she sent the mossage, ending it with an epithet. The epithet was intended for the nonunion operator in Chicago. The manager thereupon discharged her. Six men operators immediately walked Two Postal operators followed

telegraph is concerned. Cedar Rapids Is Affected.

Cedar Rapids, In., Aug. 15,-Every employe of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies in this city walked out at 9:30 a, m. Tuesday upon receipt of a message from the union officials in Chicago stating that the walkout was ratified, and that the union would "stand by you to a man." Only one operator, a

Bloomington Men Walk Out. Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 15.-Two Western Union and two Postal operators went on strike here, refusing to handle messages with Chicago and other unfair points. Only the manager of each company remains at work, and business is in confusion.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 15,-The only union operator in the Postal telegraph office here walked out Wednesday. There is no other change in the situation. Both of the companies are getting off their business offered to relay points without delay.

Say Richmond Wires Are O. K.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 15.—District superintendents of the Western Union and Postal companies here gave out a situation and are turning away no business. All messages are received subject to delay. The strikers contend that the service of both companies is badly crippled.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 15,-Three Western Union operators here walked out Wednesday morning upon teleplionic instructions from Kansas City,

Athens, Aug. 15.-A dispatch received ed here from Saloniki reports a severe engagement between Turkish troops and a band of Bulgarlans at Dermandjos, in Seres province, European Turky. Thirty Bulgarians and the leader of the hand were killed. The Turkish losses also were heavy,

Central American War at Hand, Mexico City, Aug. 15,-It is reported ere in government circles that there will be war in Central America within four days. Guatemala is expected to head off with an attack upon Nicaragua. Guatemala and Salvador will be arrayed against Honduras and Nicaragua.

Big Summer Hotel Burned.

Inn at Haines Falls, one of the largust summer hotels in that part of mountains, was burned Wednesday. No one was injured,

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Turks and Bulgarians Fight,

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 15.-Squirrel

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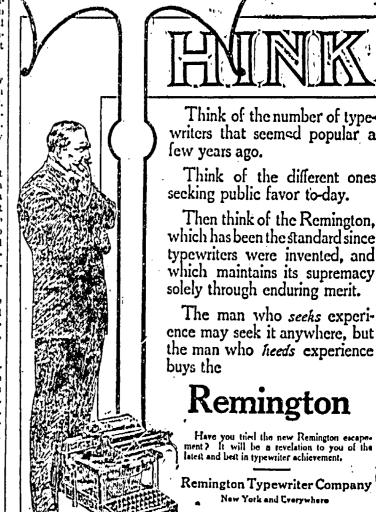
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CHAPTER III. A QUATLE PIRATE.

ACIER eyes on the ship had noted the every movement of the whaleboat as she drew near the Ranger. Old Price saw that a whip and a boatswain's chair had been rigged on the main gardarm to swing his passengers on board. The sight of the daugling rope awakened a fresh fit of apprehension on the part of the ilmorous maid, and it ! was with great difficulty that the numsed seaman persuaded her that she was not to be hanged outright. Entirely unconvinced, but resigning herself to her fate, she finally sat down on the

The mistress gently laid the head of the prostrate officer against one of the thwarts, and, leaving the handkerchief as a rest for it, followed the maid, Then the old cockswaln secured the Heutenant to the chair, and when he had reached the deck, where he opened his eyes and recovered consciousness with incredible promptness, the boat was dropped astern, the falls booked on and she was smartly run up to her place at the dayles, and the Ranger filled away. O'Noill was at once assisted below to his cabin, and his wounds, which were not serious, were attended to by the

small board and was swung to the

When the young woman joined her maid on the deck her glance compreher, hat in hand, bowing low before her, stood a small, dapper, swarthy, have no father or mother." black avised, black haired man, in the blue uniform of a naval officer. He had the face of a scholar and a student. with the bold, brilliant black eyes of a fighter. Surrounding him were other officers and several young boys similarly dressed. Scattered about in various parts of the ship, as their occupation or station permitted, were a number of rude, fierce, desperate looking men, navies of the world at that date, except in rare instances, uniformed its men. On either side of the deck black guns protruded through the ports, and here and there a marine, carrying a appr musket and equipped in uniform of white and green, stood or paced a solltary watch.

I bld you welcome to my ship, madam. So fair a face on a war vessel is as grateful a sight as the sun after a bowing.

"Sir," said the young woman, trembling slightly, "I am a person of some consideration at home. My guardian will cheerfully pay you any ransom if you spare me. I am a woman and alone. I beg you, sir, to use me kindly." She clasped her hands in beseeching entreaty, her beautiful eyes filling

At this signal the fears of the maid broke out afresh, and she plumped down on her knees and grasped the jured?" captain around the legs, bawling voefferously and adding a touch of comedy to the scene:

"Oh, sir, for the love of heaven, sir, don't make us walk the plank!" It-

The seamen near enough to hear and see grinned largely at this exhibition, and the captain, with a deep flush and

release himself. at last, "Get up from your knees or, below?" said the doctor, shaking his by heaven, I will have you thrown finger, as O'Nelli, pule and languid, overboard, and you, madam, for what' do you take me?"

"Are you not a-a pirate, sir?" she on the ship that you"-

man proudly, laying his hand on his stay below with divinity on the deck? sword, "I am an officer and, with The thought of the presence of this these gentlemen, am in the service of lady above him would lift a crusader the United States of America, the new from his tombstone." republic. This is the American Contiparlor at home-safer, in fact. There evidently very desirous of observing you would be surrounded by servants; the proprieties now. here are men who would die to prevent harm coming to you. Is it not so, gen-

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help. After a few days' treatment the young lieutenant, O'Nelli from that with Doan's Kidney Pills the aching moment was no longer a captive—he and other symptoms left me and was a slave.

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X deep chorus of "aye, ayes" rang

through the air. The captain contin-

ued with audden heat; "'Fore God, undam, I don't understand how you could insult me with an offer of money!"

"Oh, sir," said the girl, visibly re lleved, "they told me that you were a pirate and would murder us all. Are you not"--

"Captain John Paul Jones, at your service, madam," Interrupted the little officer, with another bow, thrusting his

hand in his bosom. "Yes," said the young woman; "they sald it would be you. Why, every news letter in the land describes you

"Pirate, madam; say it. You have not hesitated to speak the word heretofore. A rebel-a traffer-a pirate," he said, throwing up his head proudly. ""Tis a penalty which one pays for fighting for freedom; but you, at least, shall be able to speak unequivocally as to our character, for I pledge you my word you shall take no harm from us, though I doubt not my young gentlemen here will be raked fore and aft by the batteries of your bright eyes. Now, will you vouchsafe me your name and some of your story, that I may know with whom I have to do?"

"My name is Howard, sir-Elizabeth Howard," replied the girl, brightening as her fears diminished. "I am the hended a curious picture. In front of ward of Admiral Lord Westbrooke, the governor of Scarborough castle.

"Another claim upon our consideratlan, ma'am." .

"Sir, I thank you. I was going to unfortunate ship there was wrecked. Oh, what will become of me now?" she exclaimed, her eyes filling with tears again.

"Liverpool lies in our way, Mistress Howard, and 'twill give me great pleasnondescript in apparel. None of the ure to land you upon some convenient point on the coast in a few days if the wind hold and no mischance arise; and now may I present my officers to you, since we are to be fellow passengers

Upon receiving the desired permission from the grateful girl, in whose pale check the color began to come ngain, the captain, who was a great stickler for eliquotte, brought forward the little group of officers and introsquall," said the officer, elaborately duced them one by one. There was much bowing and courtesying on the quarter deck, which even the segmen seemed to enloy.

"This is all, I believe," said the capmin, having stopped with the smallest midshipman, who announced himself in his boyish treble, in comical imita tion of his elders, as "vastly honored, madata."

"The gentleman who brought me here?" questioned the girl, blushing guardian, Lord Westbrooke, and to "I trust he is not seriously infaintly.

"Ah," replied Jones, "my first lieutenant, Mr. Barry O'Nelli, a volunteer with us and an officer in the service of his most Christian majesty, my friend, would seem that the maid had been of France." On the ship of France." On the ship of Neili had elected to slink his mar-

quisate. "He is not much hurt, Mistress Howard, only battered about a bit and pulla black frown on his face, struggled to ed down by the nervous shock and efforts he underwent-why, here he is "Silence, woman?" he cried flercely, now! Did I not warn you, sir, to stay with lifs head bound up, came slowly

up the companion way,
"Oh, I am all right, dector," said the answered, hesitating. "They told me lieutenant, rather weakly, but smilling with the audacity and gallantry of his "No pirate am 4," interrupted the race as he spled the girl, "Who would

"Allow me to present you in due nental ship Ranger. You are as safe with us as you would be in your own said the captain, somewhat severely,

"Sir," said the young girl, looking gratefully at the Irishman out of her violet eyes, "I have to thank you for a most gallant resene, made doubly hard by my perversity and foolish apprehenslon, which this gentleman," bowing to the flattered captain, "has most kindly

removed." "Twas a pleasure to serve you, madam. May I continue to enjoy it? We would sink another ship for such an other chance," said the Irishman lightly. "Now, I propose to give up one of my cablus to Mistress Howard and her maid," said the captain; "and 1 presume that she will need to rest after the exciting incidents of the day until supper is served. If you are able, Mr. O'Nelli, I should like to have you Join us there, with Mistress Howard's permission, of course, since the ship is hers." He smiled toward her, and when he smiled he was irresistible.

"I am honored, sir," replied the girl as a remedy that can be relied upon in kidney troubles and backacho. I tried many different remedies for these complaints, but until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the Peoples' drug company I found little or no the policy of the policy days' transpared the young lieutenant. O'Nell from the policy days' transpared the young lieutenant.

"Gentlemen, good afternoon," she said, comprehending them in one Foster-Midburn Co., Buffalo, brilliant look, and smiling again. It cents. Foster-Midburn Co., hunaid, priming now, and shall given New York, sole agents for the United was enough; that glance had given O'Nelll any number of rivals.

CHAPTER IV. ENTER MAJOR COVENTRY.

under all plain sail, in a gen tle breeze, was slowly plowing along through the Irish sen, off the English coast, near the month of the Mersey. The whaleboat manned by six of the smartest scamen, armed with cutlass and pistol, and dressed in their best clothes, old Price being cockswain again, was just being made ready. The ship was presently hove to, and a side ladder was dropped overboard at the gangway where Miss Elizabeth Howard and her maid were standing waiting for the lowering of the whaleboat, and around which the officers of the deck speedily congregate

They were a sorrowful lot of men these impressionable sailors, for O'Neill was not alone in his captivity. True to his promise, Captain Jones had shifted his course and was about to land his fair passenger. He had chosen to put her ashere upon a rocky beach four or five miles away from a fort at Birken hend which guarded the mouth of the river which gave entrance to the harbor, not earing to venture his ship in any closer proximity to the fortifica tions and the war vessels probably it the river. It was a risky performance at best, but he trusted to the known speed of the Ranger and his own seamanship to effect his escape in case the ship should be discovered and pursued in force,

Once on shore it would not be a diffi cult matter for the lady and her mald to procure a conveyance to take them to the city, a little farther inland. The melancholy duty of landing the two women, by special request, had been allotted to the first fleutenant, much to the disgust of the various midshipmen, who conceived that the matter of take ing charge of boats appertained more properly to one of their number.

The farewells were soon spoken by the grateful girl to the officers, who had done their very best in making the days pass Measantly and lightening the tedium of the voyage, and to the captain, who had been kindness and consideration itself. The young lieutenant, still somewhat pule from his the matter is being exercised. ndventure, had clothed himself in a handsome full dress uniform and, with a splendidly jaweled sword swinging visit friends in Liverpool when that by his side, came on deck from his cabla, the envy of all the others.

The ship had been hove to, the ac commodation ladder shipped, the whaleboat was lying at the gangway now, and the three passengers at once took their places in the stern.

e Miss Howard safely landed, Mr. O'Nelli," said the solicitous captain, deavors to bring about a settlement.—leaning over the rail, "and assure your-Thomas J. Broadax, president." self as far as possible of her ability to reach the town without harm and then return at once. In any event do not leave the beach. We will watch you,

"Aye, aye, 'sir," answered O'Neill "Shove off-out ours-give way!" and the little bont at once shot away from the side, and, under the impetus given companies and their employes, by the watchful men, dashed toward the not distant shore.

Miss Howard should have been radiantly happy at leaving the Ranger and in her proximity to Liverpool, where she was about to meet not only friends and family connections, but one who was destined to be something more. This person was Major Edward Coventry, a gallant and distinguished young officer, the son and heir of her whom for many years-from infancy, in fact—she had been betrothed. But an unaccountable tinge of sadness hovered over her lovely face, though she strove to conceal it under an affectation of lightness and gayety.

As for O'Nelli, he made no effort whatever to hide his misery. The impressionable young Irishman had fallen hand of only \$62,404.37.

The report of Mr. Quick He had fallen in love a thousand times before, but not in this way, and the heart which had withstood the successful assaults of the brilliant beautles of the gay court of France had Ilterally succumbed at the first sight of this beautiful English girl whom benignant fortune had thrown across his

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## ENTER MAJOR COVENTRY. HIRBER days later the Ranger, PRESIDENT WILL

NOT CONCERNING HIMSELF PER-SONALLY WITH THE STRIKE.

REFERRED TO MR. NEILL

Appeals of Commercial Bodies Turned Over to the Commissioner of Labor Without Instructions.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 15,-President Roosevelt will not concern himself personally with the telegraphers strike, according to the best information obtainable here.

Appeals to the president to take some action looking to a settlement of the strike were received at the executive office here Wednesday from boards of trade and commercial bodies of a large number of cities. The applications were similar in character to those formulated Tuesday by the Chicago board of trade. Each emphasized the importance of the direct action by the president.

Referred to Mr. Neill.

The communications have been re ferred to Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Nelli. It is understood that no instruction or recommendations have been forwarded to Mr. Nelli. From the first Mr. Nelll has been active in an endeavor to effect a settlement of the trouble. It is stated here that he has, as yet, made no report to the president, nor has he received messages from Mr. Roosevelt touching upon the matter in hand.

Mr. Nelll's movements, however have been closely followed, and while the direct statement is not made, the impression given is that in Mr. Neill's effort the administration considers the limit of its functions and authority in

Kansas City Board's Appeal. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 15.-The board of trade Wednesday afternoon ordered the following message sent to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay:

"The deadlock between the telegra phers and their employers is a national calamity demanding an immediate sottlement of the differences at issue In this emergency we most respect fully urge you to use your best en-

Indianapolis Joins Others. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 15.—The Indianapolis board of trade decided Wednesday to join in an appeal with other business organizations of the country to President Roosevelt to take steps to bring about a settlement of the difficulties between the telegraph

\$1,000,000 Fund In Doubt. Cal E. Ryle, chairman of the grievance committee of the local union of the Commercial Telegraphers, declared Wednesday that the Order of Railway Telegraphers had tendered to the commercial men now on strike their \$1,000,000 reserve fund.

The official record of the proceedings of the blennial session of the railroad telegraphers, held at Minneapolls in May last, however, shows that according to the report of L. W. Quick, grand secretary-treasurer, the Order of Rallway Telegraphers has no such huge sum available to aid an alshows that the protective fund on ing.

The report of Mr. Quick did show that his order had a total of \$159, 288,24 on hand on March 31, 1907, in would not appear to be available for use in aiding allied unions. The memuse in aiding allied unions. The members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers cannot be assessed without a referendum vote, a majority of the members voting for the assessment. To take a referendum vote of 36,000 members would be a big task and would consume several weeks' time,

STRIKE BREAKERS NEAR DEATH.

Sixty Narrowly Escape from Burning Erle Road Storehouse.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The lives of 60 strike breakers in the Erie machine shops at Susquehanna. Pa, were imperiled and the mammoth storehouse of the company , was destroyed by fire at an early hour Wednesday, The strike breakers had been unable to obtain board in the village, and were quartered in the upper part of the blg wooden building in which were stored all the supplies used on the Erio division between New York and Buffalo.

The fire was discovered in the upper portion of the building shortly after three o'clock, and it was with difficulty that the men made their escape. The flames spread rapidly, and the building was destroyed, but the adjacent shops were saved. The loss is \$155,000.

'Frisco Reformers Victorious. San Francisco, Aug. 15.-The pri-

mary election in this city resulted in a sweeping victory for the Republican league or Ryan ticket, which stood for earnest support of the bribery graft prosecution and the present mayor and board of supervisors.

Made Secretary of New Mexico. Washington, Aug. 15.-Nathan Jaffa, of Roswell, N. M., was appointed secretary of New Mexico Wednesday to succeed Secretary Reynolds, resigned.

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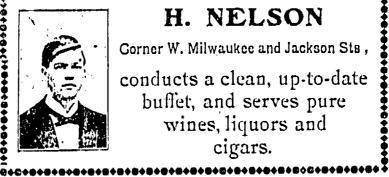
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Intermarriage and Cancer. So little is really known of the mys teries of cancer that the morest scraps

of information with regard to it ought not to be neglected. At the village of Clovelly, on the North Devon (Eng.) coast, a very large percentage of deaths is due to cancer, and the readyou have yours? Don't blame the son locally given is the habit of intermarriage necessarily brought about in a place so widely severed from the outside world. The state of affairs appears to be even worse at Bucks Mills, a fishing hamlet throo miles away, where intermarriage has been carried to such an extreme that one surname is almost sufficient to designate the whole of the population of the village.



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sented in our advertising columns are worthy of the confidence of every person in the community who has money to spend. The fact that they advertise stainps them as enterprising, progressive men of business, a credit to our town, and deserving of support. Our advertising columns comprise a Buyers' Guide to fair dealing, good goods, honest prices.

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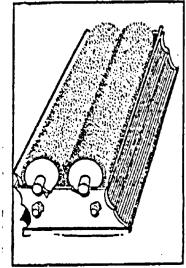
HANDY BOOT CLEANER.

Un to Date Contrivance for Removing Mud from Soles of Shoes.

One of the most interesting of re cent inventions is a boot cleaner which is designed to take the place of the old-fashioned shoe scrapers, usually placed alongside of the steps.

As shown in the illustration, it consists of a metal casing constructed to support two brushes. The latter are journaled in open bearings at each end, there being but little open space between the brushes and the casing The front and back upper edges of the casing are sharpened to provide scrapers for removing mud.

As the foot is forced against the brushes, explains the Detroit Free Press, the latter revolve, removing the dirt from the shoes and forcing



The Boot Cleaner.

it down into the interior of the casing. The device is easily cleaned, brushes being rendily removed.

SIMPLE SLOPE INDICATOR.

Device Which Shows Grade of Road Over Which Auto is Traveling.

A knowledge of the actual slope of road is often of considerable importance to automobillsts, because it



affords an explanation of the varying action of the motor, and a means of quickly adjusting the mechanism. One

the simplest slope indicators recently invented in France has a vertical tube fixed on the front of a graduated scale like a thermometer, and containing a column of liquid. which is so adjusted as to stand at zero, in the middle of the tube, when the road is level, and to indicate either an upward or downward slope by Its rise or fall along the scale. liquid in the tube is connected with a reservoir placed behind the scale, and rises or falls as the automobile ascends or descends a slope, showing both the fact and the degree of in-

CULTIVATION OF BACILLI.

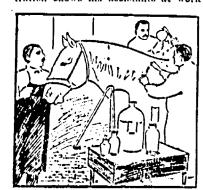
Workroom Where Prof. Behring Carries on Scientific Investigations.

Hundreds of scientists are engaged in the work of searching for the at present unknown gorm which will kill some other deadly germ. Only the few privileged favorites ever see the secret workroom where the cultivation



of the germs is carried on year after

In one of the illustrations is seen the eminent scientist, Prof. von lich- bright white flame. Its hardness is ring, seated in his bacilli breeding greater than that of sodium, lead, or laboratory. The vessels on the shelves thi, and is comparable to that of alucontain enough deadly germs to de- minum, though slightly less than that populate a big city. The other illust of zinc or magnesium. tration shows his assistants at work



experimenting on a living animal to the Institute for Hygiene and Therapeutic Experiment, of which he is the director.

To Fix Loose Knife Handles. Take the handle off and nearly fill been utilized in the inflation of balit with a mixture of bath brick and loons." resin-one part of the former to three meets of the lattor. Then beat the

ator Beyond the blade till It is nearly red-hot, and press it firmly into the andle. It will be as firmly fixed as

WATER-WALKING SHOES.

Novel Footgear by Ald of Which One Can Skim the Water.

Frederick A. Oldfield, of Memphis,

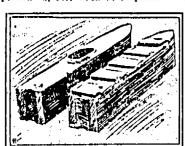
Tenn., has invented a pair of water-



Inventor Walking on the Water.

walking shoes with which he hopes to cross the English channel some time during the present summer. Each shoe consists of a beechwood box four feet in length, 18 inches in depth, and one foot in width. In order that the shoes may skim easily over the surface, five planes are secured to the bottom of each shoe. The shoes are fastened to the foot by means of clamps such as those used on roller skates, the foot being inserted through a hole in the top of the shoe, and the ordinary leather-boot being clamped in place. A covering of rubber around the opening protects the wearer of the shoe from splashing of water. The ihoes welgh flye pounds each.

Mr. Oldfield has just completed a trip from Cincinnati to New Orleans, which consumed 41 days, 24 more than the time in which he expected to fulfill the task. In the photographs here presented, Mr. Oldfield is pictured in



The Water Shoes, Showing Top and Bottom.

the Mississippi river off Memphis. He has just completed the feat of turning

A USEFUL NEW METAL.

Makes the Production of Hydrogen an Easy Matter.

Chemical substances known hither to only as scientific curlosities are daily being but to uses sufficiently valuable to warrant their preparation in commercial quantities. In this sense the metal calcium is "new," for although long registered among the olemonts, its uses in the arts have only recently been discovered. A recent article by J. Escard in L'Eclai-

rage Electrique says: "This curious metal, light, combustible, silver-colered, and forming ordinary lime by exidation, is now obtained by divors chemical processes, commonelectrolysis of its melted salts Moissan, on the one hand, and Mesars. Gin and Leloux on the other, have also prepared metallic calcium from the callcum carbid that is used to make acetylene gas. The high temperature of the electric furnace, which is utilized to make the carbid by synthesis, may also dissociate this compound: the carbon alone remains in the crucible, while the calcium distils off and is condensed,

"Calcium, cither pure or in combination, is certainly destined to a brilliant future. More tractable than sodium and less violent in its reactions, it would appear to be specifically adapt ed to applications in metallurgy that regulre the use of reducing substances to purify molten metals at the moment of casting.

As found in commerce, this metal is sold in the form of small bars consisting of 98 per cent, pure calcium Its mean density is 1.72; that is it is almost twice as light as aluminum. It alters slowly in dry air, but very rap idly in moisture. It burns with a very

"Calcium hydrid was shown to the academy last year by George Janbert, under the name of hydrolith (hydrogen-stone), ... Under the ac tion of water at ordinary temperatures, the hydrid decomposes like calclum carbid, giving off, not acetylene,

but hydrogen. . . . "To make the new product industrially, metallic calcium is heated in horizontal retorts, kept at a high temperature, in which a current of gase ous hydrogen circulates; after some hours all the calcium is changed into hydrid. The hydrolith then appears as irregular, porous, white or gray fragments, of considerable hardness insoluble in ordinary solvents, but instantly decomposed by cold water. It contains 90 per cent, of the pure combound; in these conditions a kilogram (2.1-5 pounds) of hydrolith gives off a cubic meter of pure hydrogen. The importance of the new product for the preparation of gas in aeronautics has been noted; the process has already

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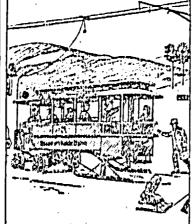
The question of federal control of cor porations has been closely studied by James Rudolph Gartield, second son of the Inte President James A. Garfield. He was born at Hiram, O., in 1865 and was graduated, like his father, from



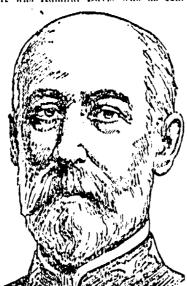
Williams college. He was admitted to the bar and served a term in the Ohio senate. In 1902 President Roosevell anpointed him a member of the national civil service commission and on the formation of the department of commerce and labor in 1993 appointed him commissioner of corporations.

Sleigh Rides by Trolley.

What is probably the most unique trolley line in the world is to be found In operation near Dresden, Saxony. There are no car tracks, and in winter



It was Admiral Davis who as com



nander of the auxiliary cruiser Dixie captured the port of Ponce, Porto III co, during the Spanish war. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1945, his father having been the late Rear Admiral C. H. Davis.

General Baron Kaulhars. General Baron Karlbars, who is to

command the First Russian army on the reorganization of the forces now fighting the Japanese in Manchuria, is one of the oldest and at the same time most energetic of the warriors



for the ezar. He is a bronzed veteran of sixty winters and summers. General Kaulbars commanded a corps during the Boxer inserrection in China.

The Sum of the Law. Do not unto others that which would offend thee; this is the sum of the law, and every other law alters

BIG SLUMP IN WALL STREET

STOCKS SELL LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE IN THEIR HISTORY. Market is Demoralized, Chief Bear

Factor Being Pope Manufacturing Company Failure. New York, Aug. 15,-Distrust of the government's attitude toward the corporations, a threatened monetary

stringency in all the leading markets of the world and the financial embar-rassment of the Pope Manufacturing company combined to demoralize the company combined to demoralize the stock market Wednesday. Prices melted in sensational fashion and the average level of declines was below that reached in the memorable Northern Pacific panie of May, 1901. Stocks were sold lower than ever before in their history. Of the several causes named, the failure of the New

causes named, the failure of the New England corporation probably excited the greatest amount of apprehension. During the early session of the market there was no hint of coming storm. In fact, it was not until the failure of the Pope company became generally known that the list became unsettled. Then the speculators for a decline, encouraged by their successful attacks on prices during the past fortnight, renewed their successful recovery. renewed their attacks, concentrating their forces on the Harriman and Hill issues, Reading, St. Paul, the coppers, American Smelting and the steel stocks. Under vigorous hāmmering, a great many orders to sell to stop losses were uncovered, and, as is usual in times of great excitement, numerous accounts were thrown over and sold for what they would bring.

On the exchange and in the various brokerage offices the excitement was intense throughout the afternoon. After the close of the market urgent calls for additional margins were issued by brokers,

BOMB FOR LORD ASHTOWN.

rish Landlord Has a Narrow Escape from Death.

Cloumel, Ireland, Aug. 15,-Lord ishtown, one of the landlords whose activity in the cattle grazing war has aroused the most bitter animosity, narrowly escaped death Wednesday morning from the explosion of a bomb which partly destroyed the hunting lodge where he was sleeping.

lodge where he was sleeping.

Lord Ashtown has large estates in the west of Ireland where the grazing troubles have taken-place. He arrived at his lodge at Glenahiry, in the country near here, last Monday. He was awakened at two o'clock Wednesday morning by a crashing explosion. He summer time the ear moves along much like any other trolley car.

Rear Admiral Davis.

Rear Admiral Charles Henry Davis, the American member of the Dogger bank, or North sea, commission, has special qualifications for service in such a body, as he is vetsed in maritime law and speaks French fluently. It was Admiral Davis who as com which had been fired.

There has been considerable feeling | against Lord Ashtown arising from a remark he made in the course of a speech on the cattle grazing war. This remark was: "I would rather have bullocks on my estates than Catholic laborers,"

THE NEWS BOILED DOWN.

Amos Miller, aged 83 years, and Susan II. McClay, aged 80, were marrled at Lancaster, Pa.

J. W. Meyer, of Chicago, was elected worthy grand president of the Sons of St. George, Illinois district, at Rock-

Officers in the artillery service at New York say that Maxim, Colt, Millimeter and Gatling guns will soon be turned over to infantry and cavalry

The former Chilean warship, Magallanes, which fired the first shot in the Peruvian-Chilean war, later converted into a lumber ship, foundered at sea. The crew was saved.

. J. W. Reeves and Frank Kiser are said to have confessed at Boulder, Col., to causing the railway station fire recently, which cost the lives of five persons and injured others.

Edward M. Morgan was appointed postmaster of New York city to succeed W. R. Willcox, who resigned to become a member of the New York city public utilities commission,

Attorney General Bonaparte la re ported to have decided that the International Harvester company belongs to the class of "bad trusts" and that it is the duty of the government to prose-

So great is the demand for the government's book on "Special Diseases of the Horse" that over 1,000,000 copies have been printed and a new edition of 250,000 copies is being propared.

Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou has decided to distribute government funds to aid the movement of this year's crops. The plan pursued last year, with some modifications, is to be

For the Hall or Den. Mission furniture in dark oak adorns many halls better than mahogany. If the hall is large, mission chairs may be accompanied with a table and tabouret. A settle of the same with a detached mirror having hooks for hats and coats is newer than the hat-rack and seat combined. An entrance hall may also contain an odd chair, which may be a family helrloom.

A Chinese hour-glass chair, which is of willow, is a favorite in the den or studio. For comfort the chair should have loose cushions at the back and on the sent. These should be covered in material of Oriental dosign.

Read the want ads.

## One Batch of Bread Made From

Will tell our story better than all the words in the English language It will show you a beautiful loaf with a fine, crisp crust. A loaf which keeps moist longer and has more positive nutriment in it than Bread made from any other flour, It is so inviting, wholesome and thoroughly good, that you will feel you have never enjoyed Bread before. Besides satisfying, nourishing Bread, Ben Hur Flour makes light, rich Cakes, uniformly delicate Pastry and appetizing Rolls. Find out how much you have paid for Flour for the last two months. Then try Ben Hur for a like period and note the saving. Some folks think all flour is alike, perhaps you do, but you will not if you try Ben Hur.

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# Good Advice to Shoppers

Your income-where it is spent, how much of it is paid out in penalties for "not knowing," what it brings you, how much of it remains to you—if these things are interesting, then the store ads. should be of exactly equal interest to you.

Read the Gazette Ads. and Profit Thereby